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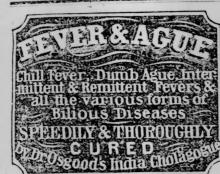
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Window Glass, French and All Teas; Cigars; Dyo Stuns Garden Seeds, &c., &c., &c.

Together with every article comprising the stock of a Druggist or Physician.

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A LOT OF FINE FASHIONABLE HATS,

Manufactured both in Philadelphia and N. York. CAPS of various qualities and styles, and a small lot of Blue Navy. Slouch, and Wool Hats BROGANS FOR FARMERS.

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150 gals. English boiled Linseed Oil 4,000 lbs. Lewis' pure Lead in Oil, in. 100—50— 25 pound kegs—150 gals. Train do 4,000 pounds Lewis' Extra Lead in Oil

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Rings; Gold Pencil Cases; Gold Thimbles and Shiends; Gold Studs; Sleeve Buttons, &c. Also China; French Cologne, in quart bottles, with

Do do, in ½ pints, do do ½ pints German Cologne, in quart and pint bottles Roussell's celebrated Aromatic Vinegar, for removing Freckles and Blotches on the skin Soaps of every variety, Toilet Powder Mean Fun, or Chinese Skin Powder Shand's Chalk Balls. Orris & Charcoal tooth paste Cold Cream, for chapped hands and face Shaving Cream, Olaphine, a new article for shav-ing, Shaving Brushes of all styles.

FOR THE HAIR. Oil; Cream of Lily; Promade de Jenny Lind, Hair Brushes from 12½ cents up to \$2; Tooth do

Bath and Note Paper; Envelopes, Letter and note. Also, a lot or fine Pickles, Preserves, Sweet and note cheeked Charley, as mischievous a rogue thoughts to be near the earth. the Drug Store of JOHN E. DEFORD,

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(Payable half in advance.) Latin and French, (each,) - - - - 10 00 Drawing and Painting, (each,)

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. | - and then won't I fight the Mexicans! stockings were empty and their hearts THE WINTER IS COMING.

a noble appeal in behalf of the Poor, and live. Oh, won't it be nice!' is spirited Poetry besides:

Winter is coming-cold and drear-See ye the poor around? O, when the wrathful storms career, And snows o'erspread the ground, Will ye not take them by the hand,

Or to the hovel go, And around the dying embers stand, And wipe the tears that flow?

Winter is coming-hear ye not The mother's earnest cry! For dark and dreary is her lot-Nor real friend is nigh. for wood and bread she asketh now, O! shall she ask in vain? See sorrow stamped upon her brow, And mark the orphan train.

Winter is coming-every drawer Should be unlocked to-day; Whom do you keep that clothing for? Why not give it away? Come pull it out—a cloak a vest, Whatever you can give, Wrapped snugly round the orphan's

Will make the dying live. The closet watch-a pair of shoes, Half worn-and here's a cap, Which you perhaps may never use-

breast,

A hat with scarce a nap-A pair of pants -a rusty coat-O, give them to the poor; What is not worth to you a groat Will health and warmth secure.

What's in your garret? Have the moths For months been busy there? Ay, they have quite destroyed the clothes, You've saved with prudent care. Come pull them out, perhaps we may

Find some thing that will make A poor man rich if given to-day, And bless the hearts that ache. Winter is coming-give, oh give Whatever ve can spare,

A mite will make the wretched live. And smoothe the brow of care. When Plenty smiles around your door And comfort dwells within; f you forget the worthy poor, 'Twill be a grievous sin.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

100 'I don't think it at all worth while,' of money, and, besides, does them no

real good.' mas for one trumpery thing or another her purpose. that might be far more usefully employ-

'How much did we spend on last Christmas for drums, horses and dogs, and the dear knows what all?'

'Oh, don't ask me! More than I'd like to count up. And it was all a sheer waste. If the money had been given to Opium, Ep. Salts, and extracts of all kinds and the poor, there would have been some satisfaction in thinking about it. But now there is none.'

'Well, I'm not in favor of spending a ingle cent for toys and such like things. 'Give them all a sixpence apiece, and they'll be happy enough,' said the father, 'and then we'll have no crying overbroken doll's heads, crippled wagons, or disappointment.' legless horses.'

f she doesn't get a new doll.'

25 00 of sugar-plums.'

Bang, boom, bang!' 'And he'll bring me the dearest wax more from her eyelids, and, though it

'Don't be too certain, Anna,' said the And long ere the morning broke, Mr.

mas before,' added Anna, 'and he'll be here this year-I know he will.'

But suppose he should'nt come? sug- indicating the state of his mind.

very grave. their father's voice, that the children thing,' replied the mother. their faces became sober also. Just then of things,' said Mr. Lamberton. of Margaret the nurse, to come along and wrong-I feel it.'

'I must say my prayers first,' lisped their stockings?' said Mr. Lamberton. place where they have lots of iron and dear little Charley, running up to his 'You can do so if you like; but it no engines .- Albany Dutchman. mother, and kneeling down before her. won't satisfy them.'

low, serious voice.

But you are saying your prayers, now. You mustn't think of toys, Charlev. Our Father.'

the sweet lips of the child. 'Who art in heaven.'

pile of wagons and dogs and horses!' of trouble with the dissappointed chil- wink at me, sir?" said a beautiful young And Charley clapped his hands with dedren, Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton left their lady, angrily, to a stranger, at a party, an

bout toys now. Who art in heaven.' ly murmured the child,

'Hallowed be Thy-'

'Charley must say his prayers good. f he wants the dear angels to stay with All was then still for a few moments. him while he is asleep. Come, love! Mr. and Mrs. Lambert in listened with Now don't think any more about toys oppressed fee'ings. There was a low and sugar plums. Hailowed be thy exclamation from one of the children got none laid up to hum, sartin."

had been in bed five minutes, remembered her neglect on this score, and

Ere this scene closed, Mr. Lamberton by the cundred had half repented his resolution—and the Aringle was there, sitting close within the fire-place, well loaded with toys, his marrying the man she loves, is just about 'Very true,' remarked Mr. Lamberton; had half repented his resolution—and the thousands of dollars are spent at Christ- her heart almost too weak to carry ou

'I declare,' said the former, 'I'm afraid it will be felt as too serious a disappoint ment.'

'And so am I,' returned the latter. 'It is such a useless waste of money.' 'I know it is.' Besides, it does children no real good.

In fact, as far as my observation goes, it does them harm.' In this Mrs. Lamberton agreed. 'Then,' said the husband, 'will it not

a true regard for our children?" 'I suppose so.' Will we be acting right then?"

'No doubt of that. But a light one from its hand a stocking crowded to over-down a rainbow with Yankee Doodle in

Uncle Joseph and Aunt Rachel were to dispense with the distal honor in it silent auditors of this little conversation. toys, that would be broken or thrown no end to the toys and sugar-plums con-Just then the lights were brought into aside in an hour, and heal the wounded tained in pack and pockets for the chilly yet we may have sweet sleep and the room, and Anna, Harry and Charley hearts occasioned thereby, with a gen- dren. came bounding in with them, as wild and erous distribution of a few sixpences and But the mystery was as to who had Jacob was lying on a stone for a pillow. tell how long, and now that it was only der of things, was, in reality, its highest such a good-natured way the error of Mr.

teemed with images of things in store for the night, leaving the expectant stock- been up nearly all night in order to have father wasn't nobody, and he never had them by the good Kriss Kringle. in re- ings hanging empty in the chimney-cor- everything ready; though they never no mother, on account of the scarcity of gard to whose identity, there was a di-ner. The mother, just before lying clearly owned to the fact. do with Mirrors; Raw Horn do.

Also, a lot of splendid Congress Pocket Knives and Scissors; Cork Screws, &c.

Letter and Cap Paper, Quills and Steel Pens;

Both was, therefore, a very different population, and when night came, and the tired little ones went off willingly to bed, they big to get in at the top or out at the bottom. As for little curly-headed, rosytom. As for little curly-headed, rosytom

ject lay in his confident expectation of mas morning, and that the children's Why, a suckemstance happin'd up that Kinsale Roads, 'said a traveler. 'What!' finding his stockings filled with toys and candies on Christmas morning. Beyond wild with delight. Charley was on her holler.'

Why, a suckemstance napping up that in our village, that takes it down all exclaimed Paddy. Is he coming to holler.' THIS Institution, under the management of Mrs. HENDRICKSON, will commence its fifth session of five months on the first Monday in horses. Harry was marching about the company. 'Oh, papa! To-morrow's Christmas!' room with his sword and drum, and An-Our organ,' replied Seth, with a face street, Sacramento city:—"Rest for the cried Charley, climbing upon his father's na was hugging in her arms a wax doll so sober that every one knew something weary and storage for trunks." knee. 'To-morrow's Christmas! And with almost as much delight as a' young rich was coming, 'our organ,' the organ Common English Branches - - - \$10 00 won't Kriss Kringle bring me the nice Higer English Branches - - - 15 00 things! I want a horse, and a sword om her newborn babe. A noise, which natural one day that it curdled all the for, Pat?' things! I want a horse, and a sword, om her newborn babe. A noise, which natural one day that it curdled all the 10 00 and a wheelbarrow—and a whole heap seemed to come from overhead, where milk for five miles round.

25 00 of sugar-plums.'

The Institution, in the number and character of the teachers engaged, and its educational facilities, now owers to pupils opportunities rarely to be the with of pursuing a thorough course of instruction.

All interested in the cause of Education are respectfully invited to visit the Institution.

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Hertford, N. C., Nov. 5, 1850-8t

Drawing and Painting, (each.) - 700 Music on the time of whole flead whole flead of sugar-plums.

Of Sugar-plums.

Uncle Joseph and Aunt Rachel slept, awoke Mrs. Lamberton from this dream. She started up and listened, but all was silent.

The mother slept again. But this time the morning papers, and her quivering silent.

Sugar-plums.

Of Young Ladies can be accommodated with reduction of the writing a loud letter to deaf, and I'm writing a loud letter to suck the sugar-plums.

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The mother slept the morning the deaf, and I'm

well nigh broken. Sleep passed once doll!' said Anna, "with curly hair, and was long before the approach of dawn, the The following, by D. C. Coleworthy, is eyes that open and shut as if it were a- gentle visitant came not again to her pillow.

father, 'Kriss Kringle don't come every Lamberton found himself awake and thinking of the children.

'Oh, yes he does, yes he does!' an- 'They will be so disappointed,' sighed swered two or three little voices at once. the mother, when she found that her He came last Christmas, and the Christ- husband's slumber was likewise broken. 'Is there nothing that we can put into their stockings?' asked the father, thus

gested Mr. Lamberton, and he looked 'T've been thinking of that; but there isn't a thing in the house that would do. There was something so serious in I'm sorry we hadn't bought them some-

the tea-bell rang, and all thoughts of toys The mischief will all be done long e- nervously observes Satan has made a and dolls were, for the moment, dissipa- nough before breakfast. The disappoint- railroad to his depot, while men and woted. After supper, the children were ment of their eager hopes—the scatter- men seem anxious to go down by the washed and dressed in their night clothes. ing of their delightful dreams-will al- first train. He again calls upon the en-Each hung a stocking in the chimney most break their hearts. Dear little emies of "old pitchfork" to place a moral corner, ready for the advent of the good Charley. He couldn't say his prayers log on his track and thus overturn the genius who loves children, and then last night for thinking of his well-filled locomotive of iniquity, and save from ut-

'Won't Kriss fill my stockings full, mo- their error, Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton awaiting the approach of day, yet dreading to see the dark curtain that was close yourself?" Nuffin but dis, boss, I was 'Our Father,' came musically from and a dim, pale light began to steal in at rooster, and never done it. Dat shows the window, showing first one object and clusively to my mind' that I was laborthen another, until all parts of the room ing under the delirium tremendas. beds and commenced dressing them- evening or two since. there was a sound in the room above eyes." where the children all slept with the that sounded like a sob. Following this There is a man in Boston, the father

And think it at all most said Mrs. Lamberton. It's a great waste of money, and, besides, does them no Ere this scene closed, Mr. Lamberton by the children. Sure enough, Kriss seventy, holding consultation to devise ways and means to prevent a young girl der. Davlight came in, still but faintly chief. through the half-clo-cd shutters, and gave to the figure of Kriss the very air A young lady stepping into the store Soon the children, at first disposed to years." look on from a distance, began gradually . It is the part of woman, like her own e a mere weakness on our part, if we to approach. Harry laid violent hands beautiful planet, to cheer the darknessfollow the old custom this year, and not upon a wagon, and Anna seized upon a to be both the morning and evening star Will we be acting right then?'
Perhaps not. But it will be such a while his eyes were fixed upon the laughing face of the figure, he withdrew kissed him he felt as if he were sliding

'Harry will be dreadfully disappointcompared to what they will have to suflowing with toys.

down a rainb
each hand.

The good Genius had forgotten no one already half relenting. 'He has done this will help to prepare them for the in the house. There was a beautiful A lady asked her physician if snuff little else all day but talk about what severer ones to come in the future.' scarf stowed away in his pocket for fa- was injurious to lie brains? "No," said Kriss Kringle will put in his stocking to- Thus arguing the question, Mr. and ther, and a handsome card-case for mo- he, "for nobody who has any brains night. And Anna will cry her eyes out Mrs. Lamberton finally came back to ther. Uncle Joseph and Aunt Rachel, ever takes snuff. their original determination, which was too, were remembered. Even Betty and Though we may have a hard pillow, Uncle Joseph and Aunt Rachel were to dispense with the usual 'nonsense' of Margaret had something, and there was yet it is only sin can plant a thorn in it

playful as young fawns. They had been shillings. This would be a saving; and prepared this delightful surprise; coming that he had glorious visions of the ladlooking forward to Christmas for I can't I am afraid the economy of the new or- as it did opportunely, and correcting in der reaching to Heaven. one day off, they could hardly contain recommendation. Bed-time at last came, themselves. Their young imaginations and Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton retired for and Aunt Rachel, of course, who had the first man?" "Adam somebody. His

vision among the younger members of down, had occasion to go into the room | That was indeed a merry Christmas the house. Anna, who was eight years adjoining. It was the one in which Kriss for all: and Mr. Lamberton was as much called a boy—"Don't call me a boy; I've Phalon's Chemical Hair Invigorator, Ox Mar- old, and, therefore, entitled by her age Kringle was expected to make his appleased with his handsome scarf, as was chewed tobacco this six years.' Phalon's Chemical Hair Invigorator; Ox Marrow, in small and large pots; Bandoline; Jenny
Lind Hair Gloss; Rose Oil; Bear Oil; Antique
positively declared that her father was Charley's little stockings, present from Kriss Kringle. As to the Kriss Kringle; but Harry, three years round, almost as when his foot was in it, trouble taken in advance on account of stead of he and his wife being one, they Hair Brushes from 12½ cents up to 52; Tooth do from 6½ cents up to 52; Tooth do from 6½ cents up to 50 cts; Fine, Coarse, Tuck, Shell and Buildio Gombs; Pocket Combs, with Mirrors; do Siamese, Dressing Combs; Buffalo with Mirrors; do Siamese, Dressing Combs; Buffalo with Mirrors; Raw Horn do.

Hair Brushes from 12½ cents up to 52; Tooth do her junior, as positively asserted that her junior, as positivel

A TRAVELLER was recounting with from an egg-plant. We suppose it was as ever lived to love sugar-plums, he Hours went by after the mother's head an air of truth some incredible thing, hatched by the setting sun. 'Dew tell! But it aint much after all!

THE WIND The wind is a bachelor,

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Merry and free: He roves at his pleasure O'er land and o'er sea, He ruffles the lake, And he kisses the flower. And he sleeps when he lists In a Jasmine bower.

He gives to the cheek Of the maiden its bloom, He tastes her warm kisses, Enjoys their perfume; But, truant like, often The sweets that he sips Are lavished next moment

On lovelier lips. QUAINT .- In the language of Brother felt that his words really meant more 'We can do so still. I will go out di- Sleek, the ways of the world are getting than they had at first believed—and rectly after breakfast and buy them lots more wicked every day, while the heart of it ain't no better. As 'he yielded to the oft-repeated solicitations stockings. Ah me! We have done ter destruction the worshippers of horse-Suppose I put a half dollar in each of serpent who twirl out of cotillions into a hair and rosin-those children of the old

other, and kneeling down before her. won't satisfy them.'

'Our Father,' said the mother, in a bow, serious voice.

'Won't Kriss fill my stockings full, mother error, Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton for stealing chickens. "Well, Toby, said His Honor, "what have you to say for about the Eastern horizon begin to lift as crazy as a bed-bug when I stole dat itself up. But at length morning broke, ar pullet, coz I might have stole de big

'Oh! I hope he'll bring me a whole became clealy visible. In expectation A HAPPY TURN.—"For what do you

Hush, dear! You must'n't think a- selves hurriedly in order to be prepared "I beg your pardon, madam," replied to meet and offer the little comfort that the wit, "I winked as men do looking at 'Our father, who art in Heaven,' soft- it was in their power to give. Soon the sun-your splendor dazzled my

Won't good old Krissy come, mothwhere the children all slept with the nurse. Their pattering feet were next heard upon the stairs; anon the door a sarcastic old fellow, who, being asked of the adjoining room was burst open. Lid up in heaven?" replied, with a doleone day, by A. "if he had any treasure fol look, "Sartin, sartin, I guess they must be up there if anywhere-I haint

But it was no use. Charley could not was a sudden burst of joy and a loud wild of two romptsh daughters, who attribute hout of, their wildness, to reeding on caper sauce, of thristmas. Harry met with but lit | 'Kriss has come! Kriss has come! of which they are excessively fond. He tle better success-and Anna, after she Oh. Mother, Mother, Kriss has is second cousin to the man who, to prevent his girls running off with the young Mr. Lamberton sorung to the door and men, fed them on can't-elopes. threw it quickly open. His surprise and To see half-a dozen uncles, two or

nine in his mouth, and his merry face as ridiculous as to see an intoxicated man turned towards the shouting children.— attempting to grasp the shadow of a The father and mother paused in won-swinging sign for his pocket handker-

and expression of life. Some moments of a merchant by the name of Wade. passed before they could really convince very innocently said she would like to hemselves that it was not a breathing be weighed (Wade.) "Really, I am very figure, but one cunningly wrought by the sorry," said he, "but my wife will tell hand of man, which was before them. you that you are too late by a couple of

beautiful wax-doll; Charley, last to over- of man's life—the light of her eye is the come his doubts whether Kriss were re- first to rise and the last to set upon man-

glorious dreams upon it. It was when

women, and the pressure of the times " Said a young fellow indignantly, when

A hen-pecked husband says that in-

The latest curiosity is a chicken grown The Sea-serpent has been seen in

The following characteristic sign appears in neat letters upon a house in K

. What are you writing such a big hand Why, you see, my grandmother's deaf, and I'm writing a loud letter to

he had met wit er, as yet, had onder was, ac a huge cabbag ad and high th have stationed de leaf, and per l him, deemin orth any confutaolf-command and d been abroad to his astonis n three hundre on a single ket

were five hum do with such ed the traveller. herein, of which .-Shaw-ben-el o was at the bat ely gave, at the count of the death sch was a ver n. He had hown n the neck, and He thought his told his warrio risk in his rus ol. Johnson. H eh saw him whe

was to strike th ahawk before at more of inatten head would have was shot just he full height He described th inutely. He wa with occasional er Indian in con n-eh said was b e battle, interruj his mane and t t day he with ma y, was upon the Technisch's buside of it another ad been takeh of this skin haven hat of Tecume -- but it was n not been touched on the neld unbut rat, April, 1850.

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G- WILLIAM THOMPSON, S. E. corner of Balvertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the city of Ballimore, and receipt for the payment of the

crice advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and receipt for the payment of the same.

till our next.

#### CHRISTMAS.

brief period of relaxation from the cares of business; and the young greet it as the harbinger of pleasure and enjoyment. How the young heart dances with pure delight in anticipation of the rich treasures in store for it, and which are always incident to this festive occasion! How many love-tokens will be exchanged and pop-crackers fired! How many egg-nogg bowls will be drained and turkeys devoured! How many "proposals" made and "kicks" received! How many hearts united and marriages celebrated!

Apropos of the occasion, we publish on our first page a beautiful little "Christmas Tale," which addresses itself to the feelings and goes home to the hearts of all. The children (Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon the little darlings!) will no doubt thank us for thus opportunely interceding in their behalf, and parents will see the path of unalloyed pleasure pointed out so plainly, that not to follow it were almost a monstrosity. Whose thoughts are not borne back to the past upon the gentle wings of sweet memory; and whose heart does not thrill with joy at the recollection of the happy associations of many a "merry Christmas day?" Then, parent, take the hint and let all "go merry as a Christmas bell."

We wish all, both old and young, a happy time of it; but as we have no cooking utensils, we hope the time-honored custom of sending turkeys to editors will not be observed in our case; and yet, as we would be pleased to receive some token of kind esteem, we propose to trade it out, and take a new subscriber from each of our patrons instead of a turkey! Verbum sap!

Mr. L. K. Saunders, druggist, having just laid in a fresh supply of drugs, medicines, fancy articles, perfumery, &c., &c., in infinite variety, has sent us a fine large bottle of delightfully scenta line large bottle of designatury scented Cologne, for which he will please aced Cologne, for which he will please cept our thanks. It came very opportunely indeed—for in these Christmas rothing. Robed in the full panoply of we think we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall be nother tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the North shall be nother tolerate for all we have shown satisfactorily opinion in the tunely indeed—for in these Christmas times every body likes to brighten up and look smart—and why not a poor Editor?

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The support will be provided for all which covers it is too easily pen Mr. S. presents a rich "bill of particuunder the responsibility of a high sense to submit to these gross outrages. But fugitive-slave law, and the interference the Southern States upon the subject, and bles will be effered for sale a great value. lars" in our advertising columns.

the Confederacy.'

by the U. S. SUPREME COURT."

little difficulty in overcoming any obsta- prophesied has been fulfilled,) propose sion produced, and we should be most good would result from a Convention of enjoy the soft sunshine of uncreated and that our Representative and Senator Flour has been dull and prices decli cles of this nature which may be inter- no remedy. They permit the State to happy to see Mr. P. give a satisfactory "all the States" of the Union. If the love, and to reflect back, in the presence that object. cles of this nature which may be interposed, when they have the direct testiposed, mony of the U. S. Supreme Court in They stand by and see her feelings out- him. favor of it.

was brought to a close yesterday, in the -that act has been perpetrated, and Federal Court, by the jury rendering a therefore the wrong and injury have been verdict of guilty of murder in the first inflicted. degree .- Richmond Times of Thursday. Again: Suppose our Government, im-

in the Episcopal and Methodist Church- lation of a solemn treaty and the perpe- preme Court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described that the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls!— innocent pair were happy in the garden, described the court, (where she heard Mr. Clay seventy-five and one hundred souls in the court in t in the Expiscopal and Rectionist Churchcs to-morrow (Christmas) morning, nt
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The passengers on the Cherost are nappy in the garden, deficient pair were nappy in the garden, and to pass such a deficient circle therein, and to pass such a deficient circle therein, and to pass such a she was the "observed of all observers."
Subsequently she visited Richmond, and large pleasure party on board, when the large pleasure party on the chief party who were the party when the large party of the large pleasure party on the chief party when the large party and the large party are a case,) at each of which pleases, and the chief party who were the large party and the large part 13 'efully decorated for the occasion. of St. James to protest against such act, amounted to \$17,000!

SOPHISTRY EXPOSED.

gave a correct version of the substance honor and rights, and of what he said, and until better evidence is introduced to the contrary than The merry season of Christmas is the mere say-so of the editor of the "Old This is the universal law of diplomacy again upon us! The old hail it as a North State," that belief will most certainiy remain unshaken.

But he (of the "Old North State") goes on to say: "He (Mr. Martin) starv, or the slave trade in the District of statement that Messrs. Speed and (John) lution tantamount to that effect had been ing tribute to our tyrannical oppressor. that those gentlemen denied the passage Messrs. Speed and Pool instantly and abolition of the slave trade in the District fy or explain their denial. "Now in the or merchandize, either the manufacture or

of Columbia, and that they intended to name of all the gods at once," are we to growth of, or purchased in, a non-slaveimpress the meeting with the belief that understand these gentlemen as playing holding State. the resolution passed referred alone to upon mere words in so grave a matter?

The granting of bounties by the respective States to manufacturing capital and the projudiced light, and not through the dispression of South- will unite with her Southern sister State tive States to manufacturing capital and the projudiced light, and not through the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the projudiced light, and not through the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the projudiced light, and not through the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the projudiced light, and not through the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the projudiced light, and not through the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the projudiced light. be just cause for a dissolution of the U- as the basis of our argument the position deemed advisable. nion, and it was this statement that Mes- laid down for those gentlemen by the Mr. Rayner also thinks "that the Senof duty, the State of North Carolina, Mr. Martin did not advocate a dissolution of the Union—nor did the Committeest, his motives could not have been and the union—state of the Union—s COMMERCIAL NON-INTERCOURSE. | solemn and imposing manner known to tee—nor did any one else in the meeting | to the fact that the original Southern feetionery, and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery, and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery, and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery, and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feetionery and rich presents for the horizontal to the fact that the original Southern feeting the fact A very large meeting of the citizens our government, spoke to the Federal —but simply a peaceful system of comsent to the Legislature, of that State an is ever awarded to purity of feelings and cause of all," and that in all our wars with

in the chair, and W. F. Ritchie Secretain the chair, and W. F. Ritchie Secre of a Southern Rights Association, appeal- GROSS INJUSTICE and WRONG, but gentlemen so light and unsubstantial that of which can we with honor or self-re- tection, safety or benefit, and an indivi- union designs as intended merely to deter Queen of he Year, her Seasons and are no ing to the cities, towns and counties of contrary to the true meaning and spirit of the verriest woof that spider ever wove spect submit;" says "there must be a dual looks in the bottom of his pocket the Southern States from assembling, as ing to the cities, towns and counties of the State to co-operate in the work, and appointing a committee to circulate memorials for signatures, to be presented morials from the verriest woof that spider ever wove distinct, immediate and final settlement for a supposed reason to oppose them, he our fathers of the Revolution assembled, would serve to hang it on.

And now a word in regard to Mr. Pool to five will be open of the question of slavery between the slave holding and non-slave holding and non to the Legislature praying the imposition it means nothing. To say that it means that he belabored the people of this States. If the present agitation is conof a tax on Northern manufactured or nothing, is to say that our Legislators neighborhood with such choice epithets tinued the Union will inevitably be desof a tax on Northern manufactured or nothing, is to say that our Legislators in most are not imported goods sold in that State. The stultified themselves, and brought shame as "insignificant," "contemptible." &c. troyed;" "the late action of Vermont always loudest in proclaiming it to the whom such service or labor may be due," Enquirer (one of the ablest "compromise" on the escutcheon of the State. But it When referring to the importance of the demands an instant settlement of the ispapers in the Union) describes it as a does mean something. It says, that the proposed measure, affecting as it would sue which has so long distracted the par excellence of the town or county, means whereby this constitutional pro- and return in the morning. "crowded and enthusiastic meeting" enactment of a certain law would be an the whole country;" and recommends "the adoption and am quite willing to decline the dis- vision may be carried into effect, that "the finest feeling prevailed"—"the unaninthe finest feeling prevailed "-"the unaninthe finest feeling prevailed"—"the unaninthe finest feeling prevailed "-"the u North Carolina ought to submit to an "act of starting so momentous a measure here. sending delegates to represent the whole some attachment to the Union, notwith- and should receive the support of the "A blow was then and there struck, of gross injustice and wrong?" On the Now, "tall oaks from little acorns grow," people in a General Convention, which standing the insinuations of "A Mer- whole nation. "A blow was then and there struck, which, if followed up by Southern action generally, must exert decided influence in checking the fundical movements at the struck whole unbounded country—enough to some other convenient central point for checking the funatical movements at the justice and wrong," if perpetrated, would a beginning—and we cannot see why some other convenient central point, for warm my heart and nerve my arm in Slave Law, and their Abolition conven-North, in giving tone and strength to Sou-thern manufactures, commerce and all the interests of the South, and in warding off of the State be preserved by declaring ball in motion as well as any other, sectional controversies relative to slavethe dread evil of disunion and preserving that she had been grossly insulted and (though in point of fact others have alwronged, and yet not resenting that inready commenced it.) But, if we have appeal to her Southern sister States to safety and honor.

The mais from San Francisco, had not be selves the especial guardianship of her Union from the other; that we respect reached Chagres when the Cherokeele safety and honor. It seems that there, as here, the croak- justice and wrong? How could an indi- misconceived the tenor and spirit of Mr. postpone any final action on the subject E. CITY, Dec. 16, 1850. ers raised an objection to the measure vidual preserve his honor by admitting Pool's remarks, (and we would fain hope until the result of the deliberations of on the score of its unconstitutionality. that he had been insulted, and not seek- we had,) if he will come out and tell us said Convention should be made known. The Enquirer thus disposes of that point: ing redress? Why, the very act of such what he did say, we will promptly make The Governor concludes his message as the WORLD AS IT WAS AND IS. that the repeal of that Law, or its modifi-"It has been alleged that the provis- admission binds him, as a man of honor the correction, and do him full justice in follows: "The motto of the South must When God created the first pair, and cation in any material particular will especially at the auction sales. ions recommended are an indirect invaand truth, to vindicate his character.— the premises. We know that we heard be, as it has been—"Union, if we can; placed them in the Garden of Eden, they result inevitably in a Dissolution of the Another fire had taken place at sion of the U.S. Constitution. It is Yet these gentlemen, in full view of this great complaint against his speech on Independence, if we must." Five thouunnecessary to argue a point which has been fully and fairly decided in our favor been fully and fairly decided in our favor been fully and fairly decided in our favor other buildings. Loss estimated at \$55 of the Legislature was in Dr. Speed's things he said about our town and coun- ordered to be printed.

raged, and even protest against adopting measures of redress. We say they stand A keg of butter, taken from the wreck little more efficient for the accomplish- of sunshine and of roses, and brought in operate with us in our efforts to throw off Sugars have declined. Provisions TRIAL FOR MURDER AND PIRACY .- by and see this, because they hold in of a steamer sunk twenty years ago in ment of the desired object. And while its train the evils-physical and moral-The trial of Thomas Reid, charged with murder and piracy on board the schoonmurder and piracy on board the schooner J. B. Lindsay, at sea, in January last

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act would be a gross injustice and area. er J. B. Lindsay, at sea, in January last, act would be a gross injustice and wrong made. Nothing important from Congress or the State Legislature.

and inform her Majesty's Government & Hon. Kenneth Rayner, formerly a The editor of the "Old North State" that the consummation of said act would representative in Congress from this distakes exceptions to our remarks upon the not only be regarded as a "gross injus- trict, and now a member of the State proceedings of the meeting held at the tice and wrong but the exercise of pow- Legislature, has introduced in that body Court-house on the 14th inst., particu- er contrary to the true meaning and spi- a series of resolutions upon the slavery larly that portion of them relating to the rit of the" treaty, "and never contem- question; and as he has been a sort of action of our Legislature two years ago plated by the" high contracting parties: high priest among a portion of the peoaction of our Legislature two years ago plated by the nigh contracting parties: high priest among a portion of the peoin reference to the passage of a law a- and suppose, further, that in utter conple of this neighborhood, we submit to bolishing the slave trade in the District tempt of the solemn protest of our Go-their consideration the gist of his resoluof Columbia. He very complacently vernment, Great Britain consummated tions. Some of our citizens deny the Citizen" or myself. "A Merchant" evdeclares that "Mr. Martin made no such the act of "gross injustice and wrong"— right of the Legislature of a State to tax idently manifests a disposition to evade been solved—riddles that can never be statement as the editor of the "Pioneer" What, we ask, in such a case, would be the merchandise of other States. Mr. R., rather than discuss the real point at is- unriddled. "Know thyself," is the phirepresents him as having made." We the inevitable result? Why, our Min- in his eighth resolution, declares "that sue, and very evidently abandons the losophic command; and man is as promight possibly have, erred; we never ister would at once withdraw, and our in case Congress shall hereafter so alter TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 24, 1850. pretended to give Mr. M.'s exact words. Government demand redress at the canand only desired to report their sub- non's mouth. Every patriot in the land territorial governments, as to apply to on the supposition that the Erwin Reso- 2000 years ago. Philosophy has unrav-"Oswald" is unavoidably deferred stance. Nevertheless, we believe we would rise up in defence of his country's them the principles of the Wilmot Pro-

"Our swords would be thousands, Our hearts only one.' sooth, the sovereign and independent State of North Carolina must tamely submit to these outrages from the Norted most emphatically that one of the ding to these gentlemen) to resort to a resolutions passed by the last Legislature affirmed that the abolition of Slave- tion, much less to the "last appeal" of injured parties! They tell us not to agi-Columbia, would be just cause for a dis- tate—not to excite—the more we agitate solution of the Union, and it was this the worse matters will become. Suppose that during the revolution this sen-Pool denied." (The italies are his own, timent had generally prevailed, and that and must, therefore, be considered as a our forefathers had raised the unpatriotprecise quotation of what was actually ic and puling cry-"Don't 'agitate'said.) We need not comment upon the don't 'excite' Great Britain—let us bear risk a man runs of jeoparding his veraci- —let us conciliate—let us not resist her ty by professing accurately to quote it will only make matters worse"—(and words which fell from the lips of a speak- there were some such men at that day,) er a number of days before being noted where would now have been our boasted down. But he fails to state that when liberties? We would have remained in interrupted, Mr. M. insisted that a reso- a state of servile colonial vassalage, pay-

those present, to be emphatically denied did state that the Legislature had passed by Messrs. Speed and Pool. The only a resolution affirming that if Congress impression made upon the mind of those abolished the slave-trade in the District, freedom to any colored person within the and motives by which I was never actuwhom we heard express themselves was it would be just cause for dissolution fourth degree. of any resolution protesting against the flatly deny it, without deigning to quali-Was it "fair play" on their part to give industry, and the exemption of the same But, for argument's sake, let us admit a flat and unexplained denial to the state- from taxation. the correctness of the "Old North men! of Mr. Martin, merely because he The imposition of a ne-exeat tax of so

Jenny Lind is carrying everybody pressed with the conviction that the Bri- by storm. While in Washington City, Divine services will be performed tish Government contemplated the vio- she visited the Senate Chamber and Su-

change that law as to render it inefficient as inevitable, he is disposed to think the rampant. for the accomplishment of the purposes passage of the Virginia Resolutions quite If man and woman were made for for the abolition of the institution of which he does at present, and his busi- fited him?

ther permanent provision of disallowing me feelings which I never expressed,

State's" assumption, and see to what an did not recite the very words of the reabsurd conclusion we must arrive. He solution? (which Mr. M. did not profess the non-slaveholding States, whether for declares that Mr. Martin "stated most to do, but the substance.) Was it not tion of youth, and all purchases made in emphatically that one of the resolutions disingenuous in them to seek the over- the same, whether in person or by order; passed by the last Legislature affirmed throw of a measure by such a subterfuge? and such other relaliatory measures, the that the abolition of slavery, or the slave We say, therefore, that Mr. Martin details of all of which to be regulated by trule in the District of Columbia would was intrinsically right, even assuming law, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States as may be

of Richmond (Va.) was held at Bosher's Hall, on the 11th inst., Dan'l H. London Government these emphatic words:

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in the Congress of "all the States," a Con- thor. They were happy. vention, in our estimation, would be but But it is said Sin crept in this garden Merchants and Farmers be urged to cosatisfied of the beneficial results likely fable—a symbol without a name. In Southern ports, and by giving their aid purposes at 3 to 4 per cent per more

occurred at New Orleans lately, which must learn to trust." terrible disaster occurred.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Democratic Pioneer. rious effect on the business of the place. He then specifies the following as fit Yet we are told that deadly blows are subjects for the action of said convention: aimed at the merchants of this place, The passage of a law (preceded by an besides other things equally as absurd certain prescribed period—and the fur-

> himself would concede the fact, if what Southern institutions: adging from the tenor of his last com- be brought to a speedy and an amicable

have been entitled to that respect which States made "the cause of Boston, the

world for them-God walked with them, er vested in it to tax all northern goods The people will, we presume, have hand at the moment," and what was there ty. We were not alone in the impres-

to flow from the execution of his recom- fact, what that sin was, no tradition—no and support to Southern industry and premium. Gold dust brings from \$15.50 history-no good angel has imparted to manufactures. man. It is to us a sealed book. Man's A dreadful steamboat explosion conjecture, then, would be foolish and may arise when the arms of the State

was attended with the loss of between It is enough for us to show that if the immediate investigation into the condi- That and other cities were very unhe

kissed each other with fragrant smiles. eigh a copy of the proceedings, with the MR. EDITOR :- There appeared in the Some event then of no ordinary charac-MR. EDITOR:—There appeared in the ter must have transpired, to have plant- cd briars where roses grew—to have lay them before their respective bodies munication which purported to be a re- strewn thorns where flowers kissed each and also that they be published in the

Man and woman are in themselves Py. foundly ignorant of his moral and intelviso, or should repeal the law providing has no fears that they will pass." While it "a local habitation and a name." this County was held in Plymouth on for the surrender of fugitive slaves, or so he regards the defeat of these resolutions Error abounds still-superstition runs the 7th inst., "to take into consideration

slavery in the District of Columbia, or ness interest will not be affected either Woman perceives the truth without the most distant parts of the County. interdicting the removal of slaves from directly or indirectly by the circum-that labor with which man is burdened, A committee was appointed to draft resinterdicting the removal of slaves from stance. But if, on the contrary, the Virone State to another,—it will then be the ginia Resolutions are passed, which is is a creature of feeling, taste, imaginaduty of the slave-holding States to send in the highest degree probable, for obvi- tion-man, selfish and cold, calculating. Chairman, General Spruill, the followdelegates to be appointed under authority our reasons, the merchants of Norfolk Woman leads the forlorn hope of the ing. of law to a convention, the business and will not be able to compete with the world by the inspiration of her genius authority of which convention shall be merchants of this place on account of man feels his way through the dark tun-the increased tax which the former will nel of philosophic reflection; but woman to devise and recommend to the said necessarily have to pay. But, should gifted with the impulses of intuition re- these words at the conclusion of the 2nd slave-holding States respectively such both series of resolutions pass their res- alizes a divine power in truths, which are omitted-"and to punish such of her retaliatory measures, not inconsistent pective Legislatures, being essentially a- man's plodding nature is incapable of aplike, one would effectually counteract preciating. Different though as they ereign will." The fourth and fifth are with the Constitution, as may be demantike, one would enectually counteract preciating. Enterior though as follows:
the other and as a matter of course no are, woman's smile fouches a cord in as follows: ded by the exigencies of the occasion, injury could result to the mercantile in- man's bosom that wakes up sensations and with a view to obtaining that una- terest of this place. Whatever may be destined not to sleep when their bodies nimity and concert of action, without the fate of these measures, I will main- are cold in death—a sympathetic affec- have been called) passed at the last see which all attempts at redress will be in Rights Association cannot have an injuvain."

tain that the formation of a Southern Rights Association cannot have an injuvaternity and a common destiny.

rious effect on the business of the place.

amendment of the State Constitution, when necessary) providing for reducing and ridiculous. No such thing is desired or attempted by the friends of Southof Chowan county, without distinction Bill, the only one of those acts which passed, and this was also understood not Thus, then, stands the case: Assuming to a state of slavery, all the free negroes ern rights. For one, I have disclaimed of party, was held in Edenton on Saturism the most remote degree calculations. only by ourself, but we think by most of (for argument's sake) that Mr. Martin within their respective limits, in case any such wish, day, the 7th inst.—Dr. Thos. D. Warren with the previous of the Country of the Cou they do not leave the State within a and I must solemnly protest against, and in the chair, and W. A. Littlejohn and

ated. Such a course is very disingenu- committee previously appointed, report- tion or evasion by the North will be re

the mercantile interest-nor am I alone holding States have for some years past justifying on our part, the most firm, un been unceasingly directed to the rest ted and determined resistance, and Viewing the subject in a fair and un-triction of slavery, and to the destruction either of these events, North Carolin torted medium of supposed self-interest, ern men from the enjoyment of territory in a Convention to provide the propel I can venture the assertion that there are acquired by the common blood and trea- mode and manner of relief. not six men in the community who would sure of the whole nation, and which The Resolutions were adopted with even disposed to believe "A Merchant" States, to the abuse of Southern men, and them ordered to be transmitted to the

he erroneously supposed to be his inter- Therefore Resolved, That deploring the gress. est, had not effectually blunted his per- unhappy controversy now pending beeption and sealed his vision to anything t veen the Northern and Southern States ke a fair view of the 'subject. But, -anxious that that controversy should nunication, he is not disposed to take a adjustment, and believing that union and of a Southern Rights Association was a and of the wrongs which they suffer, occasion. We understand that the spe

an attempt to repeal, or failure to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law will unite the much dollness and irregularity in South in determined opposition, and hos- departments of trade. - Some artic tility to that section of the Union, and have been sold at extremely low rate

Union. 5th. Resolved, That the Legislature be Hotel, the Galena House, and a deare requested to support measures for ing. The market was generally well

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7th. Resolved, That as a contingency are par. vain; and when we can't "unriddle, we may be required in defence of her rights, the Legislature be requested to make San Francisco to an alarming exte

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and the thistle now grow and choke the Secretaries were requested to transmit to lilly and the rose that flourished and our Representative and Senator at Ral "Albemarle Bulletin," and the papers

> THO. D. WARREN. President.

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## WASHINGTON COUNTY.

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4th. Resolved. That we believe the act.

of compromise and pacification (as the Southern Rights-yet we will reluctant faithfully observed in all their parts. and that its repeal, or any alteration The imposing a personal tax, either specific or ad valorem, by the State Legislatures on all persons who sell goods, wares or merchandize, either the manufacture or

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Persons in this town desirous of a

## LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

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MARRIED, In this towned Thursday evening 19th inst., by Rev. Seth Morgan, Capt Benjamin Miller to Miss Emiline Jackson, both of this place.

NORFOLK MARKETS. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1850.

RACON-Virginia and N. Carolina hog round new 71; Hams 91 a 10c. CORN-White and mixed corn 55 a 60 cts.; yellow 59 a 50 cts. OTTON-111 a 121 cents.

FLOUR-\$41 to \$61. FLAXSEED-\$1 a \$1 37. ORK—Mess, \$12½ a 12¾.

Prime, \$81 a \$9. STAVES—W. O. Pipe \$45. W.O. hhd. in demand, \$30 a \$31. ranted, in durability and neatness, as good as those R. O. hhd. \$21 a \$22. W. O. Heading, \$38 a \$40.

Rough W. O. bbl. \$22. TAR-Black, \$1 37 a \$1 50.

BALTIMORE MARKET-DEC. 20. Flour-Howard street and City Mills FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES, and \$1621 a \$4 563. Wheat—Good to prime red, 100 a 101
Wheat—Good to prime red, 100 a 101
tts.; ordinary to good 95 a 100c.; white
103 a 108c.; family flour white 110 a
115 cts.

Corn-Old white corn 51 a 52c.; yelw 55 a 53c.

MARINE REPORT. ELIZABETH CITY DEC. 24, 1850

For the week ending yesterday. ARRIVED, Schr Ann Hunter, Purdy, fm Norfolk.

of the following:
English Calonuel; do Blue Mase; Ext. Logwood
Ext. Gentian; do Taraxicum; do Jalep Comp
Pulv Rhubarb; do Jalep; do Ipecae
Do Cubebs, Flace Manna, Alex Serina Schr Stag, Rogers, fm Norfolk.
Schr North Carolina, Gray, fm Balt.
Schr Wm A Ferguson, North, fm Baltmore, with mdz. to Wm. Halsey, and thers.

Schr Klag, Rogers, fm Norfolk.
Castor Oil, Olive Oil, Castor Oil Capsules Geletine Balsam Capsules, Oil Peppermint Oil Lemon, Oil Bergamot, Oil Nordil, Otto de Rose Sulph Quinine, Sulp Morph, Acet Merphiah Iodine, Iodide of Iron, Hyd Potass, Nit of Silver Citrate of Iron, Cit of Iron and Quinine, Sulphur Schr Stag, Rogers, fm Norfolk. Schr Sarah Woolford, Jones, from Protoide of Mercury, Piperine, Ergot

Turkey Opium, Epsom Salis, &c., &c: FANCY ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, &c. Schr A C Williams, Curran, fm Nor'k Schr A C Williams, Curran, Im Nork Genuine French Extracts; Trueberry Tooth Schr Corfn, Culpepper, fm Norfolk, Wash; Cologne; Rose Tooth Paste; Charcoal Tooth Schr Jno M. Jones, Edmunson, fm. Paste; Macassar Oil; Bears' Oil; Ox Marrow; Br. Windsor Soap; Chalk Bails; Powder Puifs; Hand

Schr Janett, Walker, fm Richmond.
Schr Julia Ann, Griggs, fm Rum Key, with salt to master.
Schr M P Ivy, Cowell, with lumber to Alexandria.
Schr Worth State: ——, for Colum-

Schr North State; ----, for Colum-

Schr J. B. Lindsay, Briggs, for Barbadoes, with shingles and staves by Wm.

Simmons.

Schr E S Biven, Hopkins, with cotton

Colling Trippe for sealed by T. T. Cons. Schr Lizzie G. Russell, Owens, with Gilling Twine, for sale by E. City, Bec. 24, 1859.

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bia with salt.

Schr Mariam, Messer, with corn to Norfolk.

Schr Eliza Ann T. Walker, Liverman, with shingles to Raltimore, or a market.

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Schr Wm H Harrison, Heath with who will exercise a strict supervision over all schr Will Hafrison, Heath With three two Norfolk.

Schr Elizabeth Forbes, 'Forbes, with staves to Norfolk.

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ST. JOHN'S DAY.

FRAHERE will be a PUBLIC ADDRESS bethe Pasquonaux Lodge of Free and Masons, at the Baptist Church, at 12 M. on Friday, 27th inst. All transient m and adjoining Lodges are requested to

WM. W. GRIFFIN. Committee.

SELLING OFF AT COST, FOR CASH, d Burouches, no-top Buggies, (new.) &c. all which sold at cost for cash. JNO. DOES.

LOUR—100 bbls superfine Flour.

IQUORS—40 bbls Apple Brandy (good proof;)
200 bbls Whiskey, N E Rum, Cognae Brandy,
and Rye Gin; 20 qu'r and half casks Cognae
Brandy; 5 pipes Hohand Gin; 75 casks Madeita Teneriffe, Port and sweet Madeira Wine;
100 barrels of Old Rye Whiskey.

TOBACCO—75 butts Jones & Sons' Pound Lump
Tobacco; 44 butts and 20 cases Washington B
Ross' Pound and half Pound Tobacco.

WELLING AND WELL PAPER—700

1851. Call and see H. §2 a year, 164 cents
a No. A liberal discount to Clubs.
GODEY'S LADIE'S BOOK, for Jan. 1851. S3
a year, or 25 cents a No. Two copies for \$5
50 and a larger No. in proportion.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for Dec. 1850.

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FING AND WRAPPING PAPER-700 1850. 85 a year or 50 cents a No-ms Wrapping Paper; 400 do Cap and Letter KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE, for Dec. RITING AND WRAPPING PAPER-700 for sale by J. WILLS, Commerce St., Norfolk, Va. 1850. S5 a year or 50 cents a No. NEW BOOKS, ANNUALS, MAGAZINES, NEW MUSIC, NOVELS, &c., receiving daily.
Call and see them at HATHAWAY'S,
dec 17 Main street, Norfolk.

VOU are hereby commanded to attend a Company Drill at the Court House, this evening, (Tuesday) at 7 o'clock, with muskets.

By order of the Captain.

Dec. 24. WM R. CARSON O. S. W. Brooks before the Pasquotank Division No. 21 S. of T., and the public generally, in the Methodist Church at Elizabeth City on the last Thursday, in December 241, territory baths are sixthered.

Dec. 24. WM. R. CARSON, O. S. day in December. All transient brethren are invited to participate on the occasion. Exercises will commence at 7 o'clock, P. M. G. M. WILDER,

NOTICE

S HEREBY given that I wish all persons that have accounts with me to come forward and make settlement on or before the first of January 1851. Also that interest will be charged on all accounts after six months standing. Corn, old Rags, and Even Money rather than not be accounded.

G. M. WILDER, W.M. J. KELLINGER, J. T. SALTER, Dec. 7th, 1820.

ISAAC T. SAWYER. JONH W. HOY.

SAWYER & HOY. Wm. HALSEY CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, ESTRAY COW. N ESTRAY COW.

N ESTRAY COW was taken up on the City, and adjoining country, that they are A Farm of the subscriber, known as "Griffin's Mills," several months ago. Her marks are a crop and a cross cut on the left ear; speckled about the body and legs, and dark head. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will disposed of as the law directs.

\*\*City, and adjoining country, that they are now prepared to execute all orders in the above line and on the most accommodating terms. Window sash, doors. &c., made to order as cheap and neat as they can be done this side of Norfolk or Richmond. Their shop is near the residence of Mr. Wm. Shannon,—the one lately of as the law directs.

occupied as a un-suop.

MILES PRITCHARD.

Occupied as a un-suop.

E. City, Dec. 10th 1850.

SAM'L R BORUM, New Ag. and Iron Depot.

PLOWS, PLOWS, PLOWS, PLOWS. FLOWS. PLOWS. PL

My assortment of Plows is now unusually large and very complete, embracing a variety of sizes and paterns too tedious to mention. Farmers can find in my Warehouse every style of Plows at all desirable, for 1, 2, 3, and 4 horses, with a great variety of Sub-soil, Hill-side, Double Mould and two Furrow Plows, with an unprecedented assortment of Mould Boards, Land-sides, shares, heel-pieces and screws to suit. All of which will be

Norfolk. Dec. 17, 1850.

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ILL NET THREAD,—A full supply of 2 and 3 cord GILL NET TWINE, of recent importation; also, a good supply of Cotton Cordage, suitable for hanging nets, for sale by J. HARDY HENDREN, dec 17 No 5 Campbell's wh'f, Norfolk.

SAM'L R BORIM

S PIRITS TURPENTINE—40 gallons, for sale cheap for cash at the Drug and Apothecary store of

E. City, Nov'r 5

L K SAUNDERS.

CLOVER SEED—A few prime red Clover Seed, warranted new and fresh, for sale by de 24 S R BORUM. FLOUR

FLOUR

BBLS Millers Family Flour; 30 do do
Extra received and for sale at the provision depot
S. S. GRIGGS.
Dec 10 No 2 Campbells wharf Norfolk, Va. Superior Mould CANDLES—150 whole and half boxes superior hard pressed Mould Candles, ass'd sizes, for sale by

WN MARCUS, JOB WORK neatly and promptly executed at the PIONEER OFFICE.

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E. City, Dec. 24, 1850.

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G. M. WILDER, Principal. Eliz. City, N. C., Dec. 17th, 1850.

ALL THE MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY, 1851,

pal or Maxey Sanderlin

The Subscriber would respectfully inform

NEW GOODS! THE subscriber having recently returned from the North now offers to his friends and the public generally, a RARE, CHOICE and SELECT as-THE subscriber, grateful for past patronage, would respectfully inform large and varied, comprising in part the following

his friends and the public generally, that, having taken the establishment lately owned by Mr. John Does, corner of Main and Road strts., he is now prepared to execute all work in the above line cheaper than in any establishment South of Baltimore. Having obtained the services of competent workmen, he flatters himselt that all work done by him will be executed in the very best style and of first rate marerials.

CHARIOTEES, DOUBLE and SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES, SULKIES AND GIGS.

Rich plain Black, Colored and Changeable Silks, for ladies' dresses; French and English Merinos of rich and durable colors; English and American Prints, of every style and fashion; Mouselines; Cashmeres, and various other goods for ladies' wear; Cassimeres for children, a very nice article; domestics of every kind and price; kerseys for negroes' Clothes; and in connection with his Dry Goods department he offers a very carefully selected stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, comprising Frock and Dress Coats; Pantaloons and Vests of all styles and patterns; FLAXSEED—\$1 a \$1 37.

ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES, SUL
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PEAS—B. E. 50 a 56 cts. from stores.

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Made and repaired at shortest notice.

HARNESS and SADDLERY of every description made and repaired in a workmanlike manner,

State 30.

Color HING, comprising Frock and Dress Coats;

Pantaloons and Vests of all styles and patterns;

Woollen and Cotton under Shirts and Drawers, &c.

In fine, his stock of Dry Goods, he is sure, cannot be surpassed by any in the town, including as a surpassed with good stock and on accommodating terms.

All articles manufactured by him will be warit does almost every thing, from a Cambric Needle

Of BOOTS and SHOES he offers: Ladies' lippers; thick soled Morocco Ties; Gentlemen's B-All kinds of second-hand Carriage Work for Cali Skin Boots and Bootees; coarse Boots of exsale on the most reasonable terms.

ALSO—Saddlery and Harness constantly on hand and for sale low.

cellent quality; a prime article of Negro Brogans; Children's Shoes of all kinds, &c.

His stock of HATS and CAPS is large and sehand and for sale low.
ROBERT H. BROADFIELD. lect and is particularly commended to the atten-

prepared to fill all orders in his line with neatness and despatch. Having spent many years of his lite in a Drug Store, and a part of that time in one of the best drug stores in the city of New York, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may call upon him. He has also just received his FALL STOCK of FRESH GOODS, which is now complete, and will be found to comprise every solved usually kept in a well regulated Drug restablishment—consisting in part of the following:

ure White Lead; Black do.; Verdigris; Prussian Blue; Chrome Green; Putty and Window Glass; Blue: Chrome Green; Putty and Window Glass;
Linseed and Lamp Oil; India Rubbr Overalls;
Whips; Bary Jumpers, &c.

He cannot enumerate all, nor even half, of the choice and select Goods which he is now offering to the public; but would respectfully invite ALL in want of any article in the Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hat, Boot and Shoe, Hardware, Iron or Grocery Line to give him a call before they nurchase as he feels assured that his Goods they may be a served that his Goods in in guaranteeing all jobs, with which he may Wit's absuntified stock of homest Ribbors at

EQUITY LAND SALE. A CCORDING to a decree of the Honorable Court of Equity, held for the county of Cur-rituck at the Fall Term of 1850, I shall offer for the 4th day of January, 1851, on a credit of 12 and 24 months, interest from date, the following sale, at the Court-house door of said county, on TRACTS OF LAND, belonging to the heirs of streets, Elizabeth City

One Tract known as the "Home Tract," containing 600 acres, it being the residence of said

One Tract in Currituck Sound, known as "Co-

dec. 17-2tpd DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. North a large stock of DRY GOODS, of every description, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

RICHARDSON & MORGAN.

Large Axles, for Wagons, Carts, &c., on hand, with Boxes, &c., complete. All for sale low SAM'L R BORUM,

New Agricultural and Iron Depot. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5 OHEESE AND BUTTER.—40 boxes superior Goshen Cheese, 10 kegs prime Goshen Butter, 30 bags new Buckwheat, landing from

E. City, Dec. 24, 1850.

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AT HATHAWAY'S.

ARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE, for January, 1851. This is a beautiful magazine. Come and subscribe. I am holding out extua inducements to clubs. \$3 a year, or 25 cents single copy. Two copies for \$5 50 in advance, and a similar discount for a larger number. The same applies to all the magazines.

LOUR—100 bbls superfine Flour.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5

HEESE AND BUTTER—40 boxes supe rior Goshen Cheeses, 10 kegs prime Goshen Butter, 30 bags new Buckwheat, landing from schr Columbia, for sale by J HARDY HENDREN, Norfolk, Nov. 5 No. 5 Campbell's wharf.

Candles.

LOUR—100 bbls superfine Flour.

CANDLES.—30 boxes Adamantine Candles
10 boxes Sperm Candles
30 do Mould do, 4's, 6's and 8's.
For sale low by J H HENDREN, For sale low by J H HENDREN, Norfolk, Nov. 5 No. 5 Campbell's wharf.

BBLS New York City Mess Pork for sale at the provision depot.
S. S. GRIGGS, Dec 10 No 2 Campbell's wharf, Norfolk Va. CANDLES

Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassing um Butter; 50 do Cheese, just rec'd and for sale at the provision depot. Come and try before you buy.

Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassing Blankets of the very best quality Rich Silk and Velvet Vestings Mouslin DeLaines. Alpacas and Incree variety of Print; and Shawls,

WULLETS, &c.—32 bbls. Mullets and Blue Fish, in prime order, for sale by J HARDY HENDREN. de 10 Norfolk, Va.

O. I MESS BEEF.—10 bbls. Alexandria Corned Beef, a first rate article for ship stores, for sale low by JHARDY HENDREN,

with anything in his line at the lowest price, for Cabinet Makers are reminded that they can obtain a good article at a low in manufacturers, and the work more perfect than any other facility and the work more perfect than any stores, for sale low by
J HARDY HENDREN,

the highest price will be paid.

GEO. D. HAPPER, N. W. Canal, Norfolk Co., Va.

Barrel GUNS, which he will sell low.
ROBINSON WHITE.
E. City, Oct. 15.

He subscriber has on hand, a few fine Double mand official information from the several departments at Washington, in support of claims, and he has made arrangements for the sale or location of Bounty Land warrants on the best Western.

TO BE FOUND AT 16 AND 18 ROANOKE SQUARE,

Norfolk, Va. 250 bbls sweet and ructy mess Pork 100 bbls mess and No. 1, family Beef 250 bbls No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, new Mackerel

200 bbls sealed and No. 1, Herrings
150 half chests and boxes, Gunpowder, Imperial, Oolong, Hyson, and Pouchong Teas, of recent importations

HAVING on hand a large stock (which soon bags Rio, Laguayra, Java, Maricaibo and we replenish from time to time) of many

packages 300 boxes patent mould and firm Tallow Canwax, stearine and patent sperm Candles, assorted size and boxes

150 boxes superior Toilet and Shaving Soaps

Turniture Rooms near the Ferry Whard

of great variety 100 dozen fancy and plain corn Brooms and Wisps
50 boxes pearl Starch and Salt water Soap
500 reams Rag, Palin, Wrapping, and Letter and Foolscap Paper
120 bbls and kegs No. 1, and 2 Lard THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN NORFOLK 25 kegs and tubs Goshen Butter 50 bbls N. E. Rum, 50 do Old Rye Whiskey 5000 gallons Sperm, Whale, Solar and Lard

Oils of all kinds tion of all who desire to purchase.

In HARDWARE, IRON and IRON-WARE, he can offer great inducements to purchasers; and his stock of FAMILY GROCERIES is unusually large and attractive. Among them may be found at all times Family and Superfine Flour, Mess and prime Pork; Cargo Beef; Cheese and Butter; Bacon and Lard; Coffee; Loaf and Brown Sugars; Black, Green, Gun Powder and Imperial Tea; with the other articles usually found at a Family Grocery—with the single exception of Liquors.

200 kegs Old Colony Cut Nails, assorted sizes 600 sacks Liverpool, factory filled, blown and Goshen Cheese, Smoked Beef, Raisins, Catsups, Sances, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Spices of all kinds, Macaroni, Vermieilli, Farina, Olives, Citmon, Currants, Almonds, P. Ginger, Demijohns, Wines, Brandies, Shot, Whiskey, Buckets, Segars, Black, Green, Gun Powder and Imperial Tea; with the other articles usually found at a Family Grocery—with the single exception of Liquors. 200 kegs Old Colony Cut Nails, assorted sizes

im in guaranteeing all jobs, with which he may Sept. 24-t-1st Jan.

J. B. GODWIN.

Caleb Etheridge, deceased, viz:

One Tract of well timbered swamp Land, containing 50 acres.

One Tract known as the "Buckskin Tract," 300 acres, of which about 100 acres are in cultivation, with a Dwelling and necessary out-build-vation, with a Dwelling and necessary out-build-vation.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. Caleb Etheridge, dec'd, with all necessary Buildings for farming purposes. one Tract known as the "Shepard Tract," containing about 300 acres, and about one-third in

He will take in exchange for goods all kinds of produce—such as Corn, Wheat, Peas, Beans, One Tract known as the "Cartwright Bell Tract," containing some 250 acres.

Any persons wishing to purchase will do well to apply to C. J. Etheridge or B. T. Simmons for merky occurring the Bank and directly opposite the Desert Road, for rable artic theridge or B. T. Simmons for Bank and directly opposite the B. M. BAXTER, C.M. E. merly occupied by J. J. Grandy. F. City, Oct. 22 M. O. JORDAN.

ROBERTS' STOVE DEPOT,

TERMS:

For the scholatic year of ten months \$80

a session of five months, \$40.

wone quarter, \$20.

"Unition pr. qr. \$5 and \$7.50

Circulars containing particulars in regard to the check the principle of the er c Consiment in Virginia. of all kings, for all purposes; SHEET, BAR and PIG LEAD, SHEET ZINC, COPPER, LEAD, the best styles article enumerated in it. I have on hand the lar-

FANCY ARTICLES, &c. THOMAS J. SHANNON,

AS received and is now prepared to offer to the public, the most complete assortment of

BOXES Spein and 25 do Tallow for sale at the provision depot. S. S. GRIGGS.

Dec 10 No 2 Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.

BOXES Spein and 25 do Tallow for sale every quality and price Satinets, Brown Claret Mixed, mouse colored and brown Cloth Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassimeres

Rosewood Chairs.

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Mouslin DeLaines. Alpacas and Cashmeres; a large variety of Prints and Shawls, Hosiery, gents and ladies', of all kinds, &c., &c., Mourning Prints and DeLaines, Edgings and Laces, Bobbin Edgings, Velvet Cuñs and Neck Ties; a large and well selected stock of Ribbons.

Bunch Raisins, rec'g and for sale by de 10

J HARDY HENDREN.

UCKWHEAT.—20 bags, of 25 lbs., superior Buckwheat Flour, for sale by J HARDY HENDREN.

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Norfolk, Va

Rosewood Chairs.

Mahogany Rocking Chairs of every variety.

Large Hair Easy Chairs.

Elegant Centre, Side, Sofa and Work Tables.

Music Stands, Sociables and Piano Stools, Pillar and Scroll Dining Tables.

Silk Suspenders, and a great variety of other kinds, Brown and Bleached Cottons, of all qualities and prices, Jenny Lind Linen, of a superior quality; a small quantity of Soaps and Perfumery; Carpeting, for sale low; Kerseys, and a great variety of other articles usually found in mercantile

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Mahogany and Common do. do.

Maple Curtain, § do. and Trundle Bedsteau Curled Hair and Shuck Mattresses and Feather Beds, Hat Racks,

Together with every article usually kept in

Beds, Hat Racks,
Together with every article usually kept in such an establishment; the style and quality of which are not to be surpassed by any. Being extensively engaged in manufacturing, we are prepared to make to order any description of Good Furniture on the best terms.

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Together with every article usually kept in such an establishment; the style and quality of which is a good article and at low price, and Bamborough's which is certainly superior to any other Fan now in use, as it will clean the largest quantity cash or approved credit.

THE undersigned will attend promptly to pro-curing the warrants of Officers and Soldiers THE undersigned will attend promptly to pro-curing the warrants of Officers and Soldiers of the war of 1812, and of all those who served in the Mexican and Florida wars, militia and vo-lunteers, or their representatives. He can com-mand official information from the several depart-ments at Washington, in support of claims, and

NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY NOT SAVE FROM \$1 TO \$5 IN THE PURCHASE OF A SET OF CHAIRS, BUREAU, SOFA, BEDSTFAD, TA-BLE, and OTHER ARTICLES?

100 long Plaid Shawis, all wool. only \$2 25 each HAVING on hand a large stock (which 150 do do do 3 00 we replenish from time to time) of many 100 do do do 4 00 Porto Rico Coffee 50 boxes fresh ground Rio Coffee in half lb. FURNITURE AND CHAIR LINE, packages

300 boxes patent mould and firm Tallow Candles

We are determined to sell at very low prices.

Those in want of any goods in our line may rest assured that we will supply them by personal application, or by order from town or country,

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Furniture Rooms near the Ferry Wharf.
P. S.—We give special attention to sales by auction of any kinds or species of property, Real Estate or Personal, entirely separate and distinct from our Furniture business.

GRAHAM'S FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE, Next door to Salisbury & Bro's., Main St., Norfolk, Va.

Liquors.

He has also Crockery, Granite and Glass Ware;

Dure White Lead; Black do.; Verdigris; Prussian

Ceive further notice in a future advertisement — to 37½ cts

The above are offered for sale on pleasing terms.

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Red, white and yellow Flannels, 25 to 75c

Domestic Prints and apron Checks Domestic Prints and apron Checks Tickings, Waddings and Sheeting Stripes

Hosiery and Gloves in every description
With a beautiful stock of bonnet Ribbons, at

worsted de GENT'S DEPARTMENT. Suspenders, fancy and black silk Cravats, Me-DENTIST,

Continues to operate in all the ton Flannel white and brown; with thousands of branches of his profession, at his other Goods too tedious to mention. Sept, 24th. WM. J. WM. J. GRAHAM.

SPLENDID STOCK OF DRY GOODS. J. M. BRUFF, No. 1, Main Street, Norfolk, Verginia.

AS now in store, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, a splendid assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Embracing all the new and leading tyles of rich Dress Goods, Shawls, &c. SILKS, SILKS, SILKS.

We would particularly invite the attention of the Ladies to our large and varied assortment of containing 2000 acres, and about one-third in cultivation.

One other Tract of well timbered swamp Land, containing about 50 acres.

One Tract called the "Slack Swamp Tract," containing 200 acres, owned equally with Benja
of which he is prepared to sell at the market of the Ladies to our large and varied assortment of rich Dress Silks, embracing every variety of style and Winter stock of well selected Dry Goods, choice Family Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c.—all of which he is prepared to sell at the market of the Ladies to our large and varied assortment of rich Dress Silks, embracing every variety of style and price, in Black and Colored Very rich Plain Black Gro de Rhine Silks, for Dresses and Visites

French Merinos, all shades French Merinos, all shades

> 5 cents
> Small Figured high Colored Wo sted Goods.
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> BLUFORD & CO, for Children, together with many Fancy and desi-rable articles, such as Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Belts, Collars, Culis French worked Capes, &c Long and Square Shawls, of every grade and color of the Bay State Mills and other manufac-

FOR GENTLEMEN.

\*\*HOW IS YOUR TIME!"

\*\*CARRIAGES!\*\*

\*\*COST. FOR CASH.\*

\*\*There are double and single Rockaways.\*

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\*\*Buggies; (second hand and new.) second
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\*\*Rich Silks, Satin and Merino Vestings. Also, Curders for any article enumerated in it. I have on hand the largest and most cotaplete assortment to be found in Under Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, Socks, Cravais, Pocket Handkerhiefs, &c.

\*\*Oct 8 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr.

\*\*COUR AND PORK.—The subscriber will receiving from the manufacturers North and East, Oct. 8 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr.

\*\*CHART AND WAGON BOXES.—10 casks SHOWER-B.4THS.

\*\*With sliding tops or force Pumps, various patterns.

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\*\*Could shad Servants' Goods is now of the sisting of 65 bbls Family and Superfue Flour, and 15 bbls hard Mess Pork, for sale by with Boxes, &c., on hand, with Boxes, &c., on hand, with Boxes, &c., complete. All for sale low with Boxes, &c., complete. All for sale l

REMOVAL.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS
ever brought to this market. He has purchased a large and extensive stock especially for this market, and is confident that a better selection of FALL AND WINTER GOODS
could not be made. Being encouraged by the very liberal patronage heretofore received, he will dispose of his stock as cheap, if not cheaper, than any mercantile house in this city. He does not expect large profits, but is satisfied with small profits and quick sales, such as will afford him a competency in this life, and at the same time enable him to benefit his friends and customers.

Among the NEW and SELECT STOCK now offered to the public, may be found the following:
A large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Vests, Coats and Pants, of every quality and price
Satinets, Brown Claret
Mixed, mouse colored and brown Cloth Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassisheres

Gothic Serpentine 1/4 French Mahogany and Rosewood Chairs.

French Mahogany and Rosewood Chairs.

Stand Board, Land Sides, Stand fleet pieces, with serves to suit, the greatest variety, and on the lowest terms.

BORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

OH YES! CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS. LELL all your friends and neighbors of the bargains received at the BEE HIVE, four doors west of the City Hotel, Main street, viz:

100 long Mourning and other styles, \$5 to \$9.

Making in all a first rate assortment of the greatest bargains ever offered in the city. 200, all largest size; Hoops, of Twilled Coburgs, for dresses and cloaks, price from 25cts up; French Merinos, a superior quality, for \$1 per yard; Alpacas and Muslin de Laines, super qualities and styles, cheap, viz 12½, 18¾, 25, 37½ and 50 cents; splendid Irish Poplins, double width, the most splendid Irish Poplins with the most splendid Iri Always on hand a large stock, wholesale and retail.

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JAMES SMITH.

N. B.—A correct knowledge of the DRY GOODS market in Norfolk cannot be obtained without visiting the BEE HIVE.

Norfolk, Nov 12th, 1859.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS! PEGRAM, PAYNTER, & Co.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, AVE opened, of their own importation and purchases in this country— NEGRO AND WITNEY BLANKETS, London Prints, Orientals, fancy Orleans, Silk Crapes, Satin de Chene, a new article; French Merinos and Cashmeres, rich French Muslins and Prints, and a variety of other styles, comprising a very large stock of RICH DRESS GOODS,

REAL IRISH POPLINS: Super long Shawls, plain, white and crimson FRENCH CLOTHS AND DOESKINS.

Blue and black Beaver Cloths, fancy Cassimere; BEST BLACK BOMBAZINES. SILK WARP ALPACAS; INGRAIN AND BRUSSELS CAR-

They have also on hand, a most complete stock. than a slew Shilling. JOHN GRACEY. have ever shown. of every style of

NEGRO CLOTHING: Such as heavy Sattinets, Kerseys, pilot Cloths
Tweeds, &c., &c. All of which they are determined to sell at a moderate advance, and therefore
IMPORTER HND DEALER IN Norfolk, Sept. 24, 1850.

P. P. & CO. request an examination.

LEATHER! LEATHER!! THE subscribers offer for sale at their stand, A. No. 2, Newton's Wharf, near the foot of the 2000 Sides Hemlock Sole

500 do Oak do 100 dozen English and French Calf Skins 59 do Balt and Philadelphia do do 50 do Linings, some fancy colors

50 do Morocco Skins, Tampico and Madra 30 do Sides, Buff and Wax, with Harnes and Bridle Leather, Chaise Hides, enameled Top Leather, English Hog Skins, Patent Leather, Ban-Leather, Binding, Lasts and Thread. In fact, a ling and all kinds of general assortment of Kit and Leather of every other establishment. description, suitable for Shoe, Saddle, Harness a Coach Makers, and they respectfully solicit a call

from Dealers. High Colored Mous de Laines
Coburg, Thibbet and Lyonese Cloths, Alpacas
Very neat and handsome Mouseline de Laines, at
Farmers are invited to examine these Brogans, as they are superior to any ever offered in this section

> No. 2 Newton's Wharf.
> The highest Cash price paid for Hides and
> Skins. Norfolk, Sept. 24 NEW AGRICULTURAL AND IRON

DEPOT. We have a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassineres and Vestings, of very rich styles

Black French Cloths, from the most celebrated

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Time confidence.

Those is want are so the annexed catalogue of

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a large and witchsive assertment of TRON, embracing all kinds of English, Swedes, American, and Russia, of approved brands, with Cast, German, English and American Bilistered Steet, Files, Borax, Horse Rasps, Carrtage Springs, and Axels, Cart, Waggon, and Thorough Boxes, Spades Shovels, Hay and Manure Forks, Axes, Nails and Saikas ent and wrought. Hose Harmons Red. Spikes, cut and wrought, Hoes, Hammers, Belows, Anvils Vices, Rivets, Bushings, Boiler Iron and Rivets, Paint Mills, and many other desira-

AGRICULTURAL INPLEMENTS, &c.

Y assortment of plows is very large, to
which I am making weekly accessions,
which render it decidedly the most extensive and

EDGE TOOL MANU desirable to be found (without doubt) in the State, and those in want, may order with safety, as the most fastidious cannot fail to be pleased with the Plow and price Mould Board, Land Sides, Shares and heel pieces,

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Hovey's, Parker's and Smith's Straw Cutters, with all the late improvements; these will cut from one to three bushels per minute. Of these I have a very large assortment and on terms that cannot fail to please CORN SHELLERS.

Of these I have a good supply of double and single hard power, and of Parker's for hand and horse power. As regards simplicity of construction, these Machines cannot be excelled and are admirably adapted for shelling Virginia and N.

J HARDY HENDREN,
Norfolk, Va.

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WENTY OR THIRTY GOOD STAVE
GETTERS. for the ensuing year, for which the highest price will be paid.

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Harrow Goods from North.

We are receiving by every arrival, PIANO FORTES, from the eminent house of Nunns & Clativators, with 3 and 5 Hoes,
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A large assortment of STOVES constantly on

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JOHN J. GRANDY. WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 10, CAMPBELL'S WHARF, Norfolk, Va.

STEVENS & BUTT. HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURBER, No. 5, Market Square, Norfolk, Va.,

DENTISTS, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

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Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

AT THE CELE RATES HALL OF FASHICS. No 16 ain Street, Norfolk, Vieginia. CLOTHING of every description; Coats, Pants and Vests in endless variety, suitable for every season and every grade of customer, together with one of the greatest assortments of Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Stocks, Handker PETINGS,
Rugs, Tufted and Chinelle and grass Mats, we has beer, still is and shall forever be-Large Sales

> GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, CUTLERY, and SPORTING IMPLE-MENTS, having extended his business in all its bran-ches, has now on hand, and is constantly receiving, a plendid assortment of Guns, Ritles, Pistols and

Of various kinds, such as Colt's, Allen's, Blunt's, &c. Self-cocking and under cock Pistols—Duel-

COACH MANUFACTORY. The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Norfolk, and surrounding country, that they are now prepared to make and sell Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies, and every description of vehicle, at the shortest notice and upon accommodating terms.—

tire confidence.

Those in want are solicited to favor us with heir orders, which shall receive prompt attention. (3- Repairing done with neatness and despatch,

ELECTRO DAGUERREOTYPES,

35- Likenesses taken equally well in all wee

ETHAN ALLEN. EDGE TOOL MANUFACTURER,

OLD TOOLS repaired and warranted same as new-and all orders promptly and faithfully execu-

well known brands; 2500 bushels Turk's Island Salt; 300 sacks ground alum Salt in fine order; 500 bags Table Salt; 200 bbis Mess Pork; 10 tierces Rice, superice quality; 100 qr casks Port, Malaga, Madeira and other

5 pipes pure Holland and 50 bbls domestic Gin; 20 h'i pipes and qr casks pure French, and 20 qr casks imitation brandy; 600 bags drop and buck Shot, ast'd sizes; 300 boxes brown and fancy Soap; 250 boxes adamantine and mould Candles; 200 bbls S fine and extra flour, and Pepper, Spices, Yarns, Wrapping and Writing Paper, Wrapping Twine, Brooms, Buckets, Crushed, Loaf and Pulverized Sugars, Nutmegs, Segars and a general assortment of choice groceries receiving and in store for said by

THOMAS B. IRWIN. NO. 10, ROANOKE SQUARE,

MANUFACTURER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Ready Made or Manufactured to Order,

W. S. SPRATLEY, IMPORTER HND DEALER IN

Sporting Implements, viz:
Powder Flasks, Shot Belts, of all kinds, Percussion Caps, Canister Powder, English and American. &c.

REVOLVING PISTOLS

ling and all kinds of Pistols.
All of which will be sold cheaper than at any

and despatch surpassed by no similar establish-ment in this city, or elsewhere. Practically and thoroughly understanding their business, and devoting to it their undivided personal attention, the durability of their work may be relied on with en-

GALLERIES, 207 Baltimore street, Baltimore. 77 Main street, Richmond, Va. Main street, Norfolk, Vá. Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. Sycamore street, Lynchburg, Va.

ble Goods, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices to good customers.

1. Wide Shear Iron, for making "Jack Dagon Plows."

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(35- Endless Chain Pumps, a new article, for wells, &c.

Send ordes to SAM'L R. BORUM,
New Agricultural and Iron Depot, Wide Water
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And Forwarding Business on his own account.

Being thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, he hopes by strict attention to business to share a continuance of the same.

(35- Commissions on Grain and Cotton 11 per cent., and on Lumber 22 per cent.

Norfolk, Virginia, EEPS constantly on hand a large supply of EDGE TOOLS, which are warranted to stand six months.

HHDS Porto Rico Sugar;
75 do Muscovado and P. R. Molasses;
300 bags Laguayra, Rio and Java Coffee;
200 barrels rectified Whiskey;
200 do superior do asst'd brands;
500 packages lbs. 8s and 5s Tobacco, various

EDWARD DELANY, UNION STREET, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA,
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### POETRY.

## A BATTLE PIECE.

BY CROLY The Turkman lay beside the river; The wind played loose through bow as

quiver, The charger on the bank fed free, The shield hung glittering from the tree, The trumpet, shawn and attabal Were hid from view by cloak and pall, For long and weary was the way The hordes had marched that burning day

Above them, on the sky of June, Broad as a buckler glowed the moon-Flooding with glory vale and hill, In silver sprang the mountain rill, The shrub in silver lustre bent, A pile of silver stood the tent: All soundless, sweet tranquility-All beauty, hill, and tent and tree.

There came a sound-'twas like the gush When night winds shake the rose's bush! There came a sound-'twas like the tread Of wolves along the valley's bed! There came a sound-'twas like the roar Of ocean on its wintry shore!

"Death to the Turk!" up rose the yell- trees?" On rolled the charge—a thunder peal! The Tarter arrows fell like rain-They clank on helm, and mail, and chain .-

In blood-in hate-in death, were twined Savage and Greek-mad-bleeding- please?' blind-

And still on flank, and front and rear Raged, Constantine! thy thirsting spear!

Brassy and pale-a type of doomgloom!

Down plung'd her orb, 'twas pitchy night! Now, Turkman, turn thy reins for flight ! On rushed their thousands through the themselves within it.

dark! But in the camp a ruddy spark Like an uncertain meteor reeled-Thy hand, brave king, that firebrand an exclamation and turned pale. wheeled!

Wild burst the burning element, O'er man and courser, flag and tent! And through the blaze the Greeks out-

Like tigers bloody-hoof and fang! With dagger stab, and falchion's sweep, Delving the stunned and staggering heap, Till lay the slave, by chief and khan-And all was gone that once was man!

A wailing on the Euxine shore-Her chivalry shall rise no more-There's wailing on thy hills, Altai! For chiefs the Grecian vulture's prey-But Bosphorus! thy silver wave, Hears shouts for thy returning brave-The highest of her kingly line-For there comes glorious Constantine!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

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Translated from the French.

# BY ESTHER WETHERALD.

On a Sunday, in the month of August, towards evening, the population of the Florence. Manheim was returning to the city in scattered groups. All the gardens lately established on the site of the destroyed fortifications were deserted, except the principal pieces has given way.' one, from which might be heard the sound of voices and of instruments.

. It was the garden of the Cabin, then celebrated at Manheim for its rural balls, ael, 'they are breaking the balustrades carousals, fire-works, and captive bal- which surround the parterres.'

the admirable discovery of the brothers their disappointment.' Mongolfier was no longer new, it was only recently that it had been used as a source of amusement, and so rapid and complete was its success in Germany, Ritter. that each public garden was supplied with its balloon, and an ascent was as simple and as little dreaded as a trip upon the Rhine.

It is true, these wrial voyages were short, and offered few dangers. Firmly ped. fastened to the earth by ropes, which one could lengthen or shorten at pleasure, same time, a cry of admiration. the balloon only rose to the height desired by the æronauts, who rarely wished eye could reach, magnificent valleys on to ascend above the highest trees.

by some serious idea.

After a pause of some length, the man

pardon Christian Loffman for disputing wooded mountain.' with me the succession of his cousin.-For God knows this inheritance was not a gift, but a legitimate indemnification due to me from the deceased.'

'His will ought to have declared it, Michael,' said the young girl. 'And because it did not, I am to be despoiled of what is my due. Florence!

because a dying man neglected to explain everything, Michael Ritter is to be accu- will neglect nothing in order to despoil sed of cheatery by this Loffman.' He is not acquainted with us, my brother,' said the young girl, mildly; 'these suspicions have been instilled into his mind, and he has believed them be-

cause it was his interest to believe.' 'To think;' replied Michael, bitterly, that the land I have cultivated for twen-

ty years, and which I have acquired by hard labor, should be taken away from me by a stranger who has no other right than the accident of birth. 'The case is not yet decided,' resumed right.'

Her brother shook his head.

rest themselves for him. Perhaps the stranger, 'that is my name.' decree which despoils me is already pronounced.'

Florence sighed-Ritter perceived it. 'Come,' said he, with an effort, 'here am I talking again to thee of this affair, after having conducted thee hither to a-muse thee and forget it. I would like some uncommon spectacle, some new sensation, to withdraw me from this sin-

gular pre-occupation.' At this moment a turn in the path brought to their view the open space in which a captive balloon was swaying gracefully to and fro some feet above their heads; it sustained an elegant boat, which, following its oscillations, seemed to float gently over the turf. Florence could not restrain a cry of surprise and admiration. Brought up far from the city, it was the first time she had enjoyed an opportunity of examining a balloon. She approached with her brother.

'Two places more!' exclaimed the guardian whose duty it was to loosen the

Michael looked at the boat, in which a young man had just seated himself; he looked like a traveler, and held in his hand one of the iron-bound sticks which persons use when on an excursion into the mountains.

'Two places,' repeated he with a smile, turning to Florence. 'Would'st thou not like to take an airing above the

'Is there no danger?' asked the young 'None whatever,' said the guardian.-

'I have already sent up more than ten thousand persons. 'And we can descend again when we

'You have only to draw the bell chord which you will find in the boa!.' Florence hesitated. Altho' she felt

some fear, the novelty of such an ascent tempted her, and accustomed to depend on her brother, she turned to him and Looked the moon through deep'ning said she was ready to go if he decided

'Well, then, for a voyage in the air!' said Michael. And approaching the boat, they placed

When the guardian saw them scated, he loosened the ropes, and the balloon began to ascend slowly.

As they rose, the young girl uttered The stranger who sat opposite, stretch ed his hand towards the bell cord. 'Would'st thou return to the earth?

asked he, smiling. 'Many thanks, sir,' said Florence, whose color soon returned, 'I shall become accustomed to this sensation.'

'Look! look!' cried Michael; 'we are already above the trees.' The young girl looked down, and the singularity of the spectacle made her forget her fears.

The Garden of the Cabin was below them, and the eye could at one glance distinguish all its parts. Immediately below the balloon extended the esplanade, covered with a crowd of people, whose murmurs scarcely reached our ærial voyagers. The air seemed lighted, and had an excited freshness. Florence turned her joyous face towards ber bro-

'How grand and beautiful everything feel a sort of intoxication, and are you to give her. not here more tranquil and happy than you were a short time since?

crowd upon the esplanade?'

observed the stranger. 'And there go the first rockets,' said the air rapidly, like a swallow regaining

'Why do they go

'It is a failure. Do you hear the

'God pardon me!' exclaimed Mich-

The latter had for some time attracted the stranger, 'they are revenging them- there was a buzzing in their ears, and the crowd by their novelty. Although selves upon the garden, on account of

'How fortunate we are not in the nidst of the tumult, observed Florence. ed limbs. 'Thou art no longer afraid?' asked

'Not at all.' 'Then we may rise higher.' He made the signal agreed upon, the ords were loosened, and the balloon girl.

rose again for some moments, then stop-The three travellers uttered at

Below them extended as far as the which were to be seen forests, meadows.

The different parties in the garden cultivated fields, and villages, whose vawere assembling at one point, from which rious colors and shapes formed a thouthey were to behold the fireworks, when sand capricious embroideries. The Black a man about forty years of age, accom- Forest on the side of Wirtemburg, and panied by a young girl, appeared at the extremity of one of the most shaded walks. They, too, were approaching the whilst one saw, winding afar and losing esplanade, but slowly, as if pre-occupied itself on the horizon, the Neckar covered with bending sails.

'Happy country!' said the stranger. spoke quickly and with an energetic ges- as if speaking to himself, 'happy country where God has given to man the fer-'No, sister, never whilst I live can I tile field, the navigable river, and the

Michael sighed. 'Happy indeed! had there been no no left for law suits and calumnies,'

ne added in a low tone. 'I can sympathise with you there,

said the unknown. 'Are you then also compelled to de fend your rights before the judges?' 'I am, and against an adversary who

'Precisely my case said Michael; 'if he gains his law suit, I lose all that I tain, here is my hand, it is that of a

have acquired.' I all that the future promised me.' 'The fruit of my labor will go to enrich a greedy man.

'All my hopes will be annihilated to the profit of a hypocrite.' 'I cannot help fearing that law will cause justice to be forgotten.' I, that intrigue will prevail

'Ah, I see,' cried Michael, 'our tion is the same, sir; you also plead ahave no doubt has friends who will inte- Christian Loffman!' repe "Christian Loffman!" repeated the

'And my adversary is named Michael Ritter.

'That is my name!' The two men looked on each other

Florence appeared alarmed. 'Let us descend, Michael,' said she, ed in the east, it was the dawn. placing one hand on the arm of her

But Michael heard her not. 'What Mr. Loffman has just said of the Balloon began to descend slowly, his adversary is a calumny?' cried he, and a little hope entered into their hearts.

falsehood,' returned the young man support each other. 'In heaven's name! let us descend.

esumed the trembling girl. tions will be more easily made upon the

'And I hope they will be decisive,' added Loffman in a significant tone. less. The young man sounded a second in their safety. time, then a third, without being more fortunate.

'The guardian ought to hear us,' murmured he, again drawing the cord.

throwing the benches.'

lamps. Some of them are under the balloon.

'What are they doing?' 'They are unfastening the ropes, look!' The three bent over at the same time, uttering loud cries and waving their boat, extended their arms as if they hands, but it was too late. Believing would have flown towards their habita-

the boat empty the students had cut the tion. cords which held the balloon, and on being released, it rose with astonishing ra- cried the fearful Florence. pidity and soon disappeared in the fogs of evening. The three travelers first exhausted themselves with useless cries and ex-

clamations, but when they had lost sight, first of the garden of the Cabin, then of the earth, a sort of calm, caused rather by weakness than resignation, succeeded to their despair. They remained motionless, silent al-

most without thought. Their situation could not indeed be compared with any other. In ordinary cases the dangers to which a man is exposed, has been foreseen by him. He has prepared himself for them, by suppositions, recitals, or reading, but here all was unforeseen: they could do nothing for themselves, nor could they hope for the assistance of others, they found themselves, so to speak, out of the sphere of humanity, condemned to that passive courage which makes one await death

moment. Florence, half insensible from terror. had hidden her face on her brother's breast, who suffering from fear, astonishlooks!' said she. 'Michael, do you not ment and grief, could find no consolation

without being able to foretell the exact

Christain Loffman, seated at the other extremity of the boat seemed less troub- thought of rejoicing with him at their esraised above their dwellings. But hatred, and the insults they had heaped of his interests so gravely menaced.
hat is about to take place? why is that upon each other, kept them apart even Leaning on the wooden rail which night, floated about, sometimes cleaving who had been looking around over the her nest, then hovering over the mounafter tains like a vulture. Loffman and Rit- Mr. Ritter?' ter occasionally bent over the side, and 'Look! the platform which sustained at the bottom of this gulph of darkness could perceive trembling and confused his guest. lights, which showed the situations of cities and hamlets. Soon these last traces of the earth disappeared; the balloon had attained more elevated regions. and the air became every moment more 'It is an emeute of the students,' said rare. They began to feel oppressedhey felt shooting pains through their bodies; and the air becoming colder. seemed as if it would freeze their stiffen-

Florence, whose strength was exhausted, sank down at the feet of her

brother. 'What art thou about?' he asked. 'I wish to sleep,' murmured the young

'Awake! awake!' cried Michael, terrified. 'Sleep is death. Rise up Florence.

But she remained motionless. 'Florence!' repeated Michael distracted. 'Oh my God! she hears me not,

and I have no means of warming her.' 'Take this cloak,' said a voice. He raised his head and perceived offman taking off a furred garment

which he wore. 'But yourself?' asked Ritter, surprised and touched. 'The strong are more able to suffer, eplied Christian, displaying the cloak.

Michael helped him to wrap it around his sister, and whilst doing so, his hand touched that of the young man; he pressed it warmly. 'What you have now done makes me

pardon all the rest,' said he, 'and I regret having spoken the words which wounded you. 'Regret nothing,' replied Christian,

much moved, 'I was more in the wrong than vourself. 'Let us be indulgent towards each oth-

'I no longer feel any,' resumed Chrisfriend.'

each other ignorantly. Alas, it is often it without anger.' so amongst men, their hatred is caused 'And I will bles by ignorance or misunderstanding. Let us both thank Providence for having united us in our last hours, in order that we may present ourselves before him without hatred in our hearts

'Ah! I will thank him with you.'

'Let us pray then !' cried Ritter, pressing her in his arms, 'and may He par-

don us as we pardon one another.' At these words he and Christain with surprise, mingled with anger and uncovered themselves, and the three

united in a common prayer.

As they concluded a pale light appear-The wind, which had until then carried them up into the more elevated regions, appeared to change suddenly; the paper.

the Balloon began to descend slowly, looking on the stranger with sparkling Their reconciliation had also increased their courage. No longer isolated by What Mr. Ritter has said of his, is a their hatred, they helped to sustain and

The sun arose soon, and gave to their view the country below them.

It appeared to them a resurrection, they 'Very well!' said Michael, 'explana- were no longer alone in that abyss of darkness, through which they had floatexisted still! they saw it below them; they perceived rivers, mountains, and He had drawn the bell cord, and the cities; there were men like themselves, three voyagers remained silent for a mo- their eyes perhaps followed them in the ment, but the balloon continued motion- clouds, they might even feel interested And the balloon still descended.

At length they could distinguish Ritter uttered an exclamation of joy. He 'He is no longer there!' said Flor- had distinguished Loerrach, and farther to Loffman. ence, who had bent over the side of the off, on the sides of the hills, his village, and his fields. The wind carried them 'It is true,' exclaimed Michael in his in that direction, they soon arrived turn, 'the commotion is still going on, above the meadows at the fort of the and has frightened him away. Look at hills. Florence clasped her hands and that bonfire into which the crowd are sobbed, she distinguished the roof of their hrowing the benches.' dwelling, the grove of oaks where she 'And at that company of young men often sat and worked,—the little brook running over the walks and breaking the which ran along the foot of the rocks. Michael himself wept. At this moment the balloon which had been descending, began to rise again slowly. The young girl and her brother uttered a cry of despair, and bending over the side of the

> 'Have we no means of descending? 'There is one,' replied Loffman, 'but i

s dangerous.' 'Let us try it, anything rather than to remain thus,' said Ritter, 'think of the last night.

'Very well,' said the young man, 'it is besides our last resource.' He rose with precaution, raised the ron-bound stick which he had until then

kept near him, and tore the cover of the balloon. It seemed to utter a sigh, and agitated itself convulsively, like a human being receiving a wound. For a moment the uncertainty was terrible. The gas escaped impetuously. The three travellers closed their eyes frightened and

All at once a noise was heard, and hey experienced a violent shock; they looked up terrified, and found the balloon fast in the branches of a pine tree, and the boat swinging a few feet from the

Loffman and Ritter were leaning from the window of a house, built upon the declivity of a hill. It was Michael's, to which he had conducted his companion after their deliverance.

The brother and sister, at first 'I am,' replied Ritter, 'the physical led, and cast from time to time a look of cape, but when these joyful feelings had bill, and they left the shop, but soon en- and dismal prison house, were no more fore sailing-left the vessel, ent sensation passes to the mind. I feel commisseration upon Michael Ritter and in some measure subsided, Ritter felt tered a hat store. She requested that effectual than they would have been had carriage, and was driven to his ow A NIGHT AMONGST THE CLOUDS. sensation passes to the mind. I feel commisseration upon Michael Ritter and in some measure subsided, Ritter left the best lot of beavers in the store might they been directed to the idle wind. Three years was the unfactuable

> country, turned suddenly and said: 'How far does your domain extend

Michael started, as if this question had

revealed to him the secret thoughts of 'Ah! you wish to know what amoun of land you will gain by your lawsuit,

said he with some bitterness. 'Upon my soul! I was not thinking o returned Loffman, disconcerted. You need not blush if you were,' sai Ritter, 'each has confidence in his own tal, and wishing to see the end of the

ight, I will show you the limits of the And he pointed out to him one after

the other, the woods, the fields, and the meadows composing it. 'You have kept it in very fine order. observed Christian.

'I have devoted all my time and knowledge to it,' replied the farmer. I store, with Tudor at her side. Here Tuhoped to make many improvements; but dor was told to select the best suit of who knows how many days I shall still clothes in the store that fitted him, with

ceased to be mine.' At that moment Florence entered. pantaloons, and chequered shirt, was in She looked agitated, and held in her a few minutes metamorphosed into as hand a letter bearing the post mark of fine a gentleman, as far as appearance Manheim.

'Is it from Mr. Liteff?' asked Michael. urning pale. 'From him,' replied the young girl.

'Then the judgment is pronounced and we shall learn what it is.' He extended his trembling hand to

hers, and casting a timid glance on Loffman-'Whatever may happen,' said she,

forget not that you have renounced all 'The letter ! give me the letter !' exclaimed Michael, very much agitated.

The young girl drew back a step.
'Promise first to submit without il will to the decision, whatever it may be.' And pointing with her finger to the pine tree at the bottom of the hill, on which

tion, then each extended his hand. 'Yes,' cried Michael, 'it shall not be

if it destroys all my hopes.'

the young man.
Then the judges have decided in my

favor,' said he with a joyful start. 'This is the decree.'

Christian took the paper which Michael held out to him. 'Henceforth,' continued the farmer

you are the master of all that belonged to your cousin; his domain is yours.' 'A domain is not worth so much as

Ritter looked in astonishment, Florence clasped her hands. 'Yes,' continued the young man, 'I

came here a guest, I will not remain as an enemy. He who received me with you just one hour to move your effects change in their fortunes and conditi so much generosity shall himself point out an arbiter to regulate our rights.' 'I!' said Ritter much moved. 'Ah!

who can I choose? Loffman turned a look full of tenderness on Florence, who cast down her ed all night: the sun shone! the earth eyes, then taking the hand of the farmer, am now mistress of my own house, I was -the joy of the faithful servants at She who formed our friendship has the power to draw the link still closer, and to render a division easy between us.'

'In what way?' asked Michael. 'By causing two friends to become

Ritter looked upon Florence with a smile, as if to question her, the young her confusion, and extended her hand

#### A HASTY MARRIAGE.

hands on board, was one by the name of plished young ladies of London. dressed female came tripping down the street to the vessel, and inquired of Tu-benefit of his daughter, till the time of intended to return, the amount of

ed to see if you will marry me." "Marry you!" replied the astonished his brother removed into his dwelling; him. He then observed, that he

and put the same question to him.

manner.

nop, followed by Tudor, beckoned him equally destitute of truth. to be seated, and order the knight of the razor to take off his beard and hair, both through a small door in the ceiling, from however, until he had extracted a proof which operations he unquestionably the hands of her unfeeling aunt, to whom ise from the captain and his

the lady in paying for them. "Tudor by this time was puzzled to divine the object the lady had in view, and, it must be acknowledged, he was apprehensive all was not right. But fully aware that he had committed no crime o make him dread the face of any morfarce which he considered had then fairly commenced, he was determined to press forward, prepared for the worst, trusting everything to his friend and comanion. He solicited from the lady an explanation of her designs, but she told him to be silent and ask no questions and immediately led the way into a clothing pass here? it may even already have corresponding articles of clothing; and the sailor in his doublet, tar-bedaubed was concerned, as had walked in the streets of that great metropolis for many

a day. The bill at this place, as at others, was paid by the lady. Tudor's amazement was more complete. He neither knew what to say or to think. Who the lady was, what her ake the letter, but Florence seized it in intentions were, he could not even surtion, and insisted upon one; but the only

answer he received waswill be explained hereafter to your en-

tire satisfaction." knowledge-the lady, thus far, had done her descent from one of the windows in him as well as he could have wished; he the room adjoining, but having loosened therefore resolved to ask no more ques- the bars of the window the same evetions, and to comply with all her requests ning the instrument for that purpose was and demands. Presently she conducted put into her hands, she determined not still hung the remains of the balloon, ad- him into a magistrate's office; and polite- to wait till the following evening for the er, said Michael, we shall soon have ded: Recollect the night passed among ly requested the minister of the law to promised ladder, not knowing but the to give an account before God of our feelings and actions; let us at least depose our hatred before appearing in his presence.'

the clouds, and the oath you made.'

Ritter and Loffman looked on each of matrimony! This was something of and speak to her father: "ask of matrimony! This was something of and speak to her father: "ask of matrimony! This was something of and speak to her father: "ask of matrimony! This was something of and speak to her father: "ask of matrimony! There was a moment of hesitation, then each extended his band."

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The clouds are clouds and the clouds are clouds and the clouds are clouds are clouds.'

The clou tacitly yielded; the ceremony was soon king a rope, (if such it may be called) commenced, and in a few seconds the from her bed clothes, by tearing them in the face, and said, "Mashed turnip said that danger alone opened our hearts couple were pronounced man and wife! into strips and tying the ends together. to mercy. Saved by the goodness of Without uttering a word or even ex-'I accept it as such,' said Micheal, with God, let us prove our gratitude by our changing a kiss, Tudor and his wife now her rope, but, fearing it might not be pious effusion. 'We have both been submission. Christain Loffman, we left left the magistrate's, but not, however, strong enough to support her, it was departed this life, to say, "he never here in the submission in the submissi deceived, Loffman; each of us believed our hatred in the clouds, let it not return until she had given him a sovereign for some time before she dared to attempt a an enemy." A man without enemits the other to be a severeign for some time before she dared to attempt a an enemy." A man without enemits the other to be a severeign for some time before she dared to attempt a left the magistrate's, but not, nowever, some time before she dared to attempt a an enemy." A man without enemits the other to be a severeign for some time before she dared to attempt a left the magistrate's the color of the source the other to be a rascal because he had to us again on earth. Whatever this his services. The couple passed through descent. But preferring death to a lon- in our opinion, is no man at all. opposite interests, and we caluminated letter announces, I declare I will accept many streets in silence—Tudor hardly ger confinement, and fearing that she enemies have been the making of many streets in silence—Tudor hardly ger confinement, and fearing that she knowing what he was doing, and certain- might be detected, she resolved to make a man who would have had no energ 'And I will bless it for having assured ly ignorant of where he was going, or to me a friend,' added Christian, 'even what awaited him; and of the thoughts that occupied his wife's mind, the read- She did make the attempt; and was suc-Florence gave the letter to her bro- er will soon be able to judge for himself. cessful .- Yes she was now liberated ville, Mississippi, there is not a per ther, who opened it with a firm hand, Turning the corner of a street, Tudor belooked over it, and turned rather pale. held a few rods in front of him a splen- for "filthy lucre's sake," she had been belong to a temperance society, and the 'You are in your own house Mr. Loff- did dwelling, towards which his wife confined by her own uncle, and once there is not a grog shop in the town.

chael, said Florence, who revived at that man,' said the farmer, turning towards seemed to direct her foot-steps as well as more breathed the pure air of freede his own, and into the front door of which This was about daylight. She imme they indeed soon entered. The room ately bent her steps towards the wi into which Tudor was ushered by his where the Boston vessel lay; and for wife, was furnished in the greatest mag- that period in her life till she usher nificence. She got him a chair, telling her husband into her own house, im to make himself contented for a min- reader has already had an account of

> The first one here to address her was moments, after being informed by Eli her uncle, who on seeing her enter the of her marriage. She again repea a friend; interrupted Loffman tearing room jumped in astonishment from his the demand, "Leave my house in chair, and calling her by name, deman- hour, thou monster!" and then return ded how she escaped from her room, and to her husband, where the promised where she had been. Her only answer planation was made.

"Thou fiend in human shape, I allow transports of his wife, at this suc from this house. The actual possession may possibly be conceived, but the of my property here you have long de-certainly cannot be expressed. B prived me of, and vainly thought you incompetent to the task, I will not had made arrangements by which you tempt to describe the scenes that s could deprive me of it through life; but I cessively followed the embraces of have frustrated your wicked design-I happy couple, and the kisses exchan this moment married, and my husband ing their young mistress once more is in the front room!"

I must now leave the newly married decampment of the inhuncouple for a short time for the purpose his family—the congratulations of of reverting to the previous history of friends and acquaintances-the pa Mrs. Tudor. She was the only child of that were given by Mrs. Tudor, a very wealthy gentleman, whom I shall as those attended by her and her de ignate hs Mr. A., not recollecting his band-their many pleasant rides into fields, houses, and persons. All at once girl threw herself on his breast to hide actual name, and, for the same reason I country, &c., &c. shall give to his daughter the name of One pleasant morning, some four Eliza. He had spared neither time nor five days after the marriage, the att expense in the education of his daugh- tion of the officers and hands belon ter, she being the only object of his care to the Boston vessel was directed and regard, his wife having died when splendid carriage, drawn by two creshe was quite young, and before his death colored hor-es, richly caparisoned, w Some sixty-five or seventy years ago, which took place when she was 14 or was approaching the vessel, from Boston, arrived at one of 15 years, he had the satisfaction of wit- few moments, halted immediately the wharves in London. Among the nessing in her one of the most accom- front of the vessel. The driver dism

Tudor, a steady, respectable, and well- A short time previous to his death, an of the carriage; a gentleman gorge. looking young man, who acted in capac- arrangement was entered into between dressed, stepped out and assisted a ity of both cooper and sailor. Very ear- Mr. A. and a brother of his, by which with corresponding habiliments to all y one morning, and before any other his brother was to have possession of his they then stepped on board the vehand than Tudor had come on deck, a dwelling house, his servants, horses, when the gentleman a ked the carry young, beautiful, and tolerably well-carriages, and such other property as where he was from, how many days dor for the Captain. She was told he her marriage, when the possession of for passengers, and other questions had not yet arose, but she insisted upon them was to be given up to her husband. like nature, and receiving appropria seeing him without delay, and with Tu- It was also a condition of the arrange- answers to the same, asked leave to e dor's permission proceeded to his berth, ments, that in case Eliza died without mine the cabin, and the other accomand, arousing him, addressed him with: marrying, the property was to go to her dations of the vessel, (all the while a

Captain, believing her to be of a suspic- Eliza boarded in his family, and every- his lady had some thought of soon ious character, "leave my vessel instant-ly if you know what is for your inter-months, when Eliza discovered in her cluded to do so, assured the captain uncle and his family the manifestations would take passage with him.- I She then went to the Mate's berth, that she should never marry—the rea- then left the cabin, but, before and asked him if he would marry her, sons for which, from what has already ing the vessel the gentleman turned and receiving an answer similar to the been said, must be obvious to every the captain and said: Captain's she went upon deck, where reader. Unluckily for Eliza she did not "Capt .- (calling him by his name Tudor was engaged in some business discover the diabolical plot in season to fore leaving your vessel, permi frustrate it in its bud. It was nothing make you acquainted with Mrs. Tuo "With all my heart," answered Tu- less than this, to shut her up in one of It was not till this more dor, in a half serious and a half jocular the centre rooms, in the third story of captain and those around him. the house, to prevent her leaving it by zed in the elegantly dressed gen "Then," said she, "come along with keeping the doors and windows ther their old friend and companion, T oughly bolted, and to refuse her the com- the Cooper!-they supposing that Tudor left his work and followed her, pany of her associates, by telling them sad if not fatal accident had I with motives which he afterwards de- when they called, that she was either at him. I once more leave the clared he could never satisfactorily ac- school, or at one of the shops on business, judge of the congratulations that no count for even to himself. By the time or had just stepped out to see a friend, lowed, and of the healths, that they had reached the principal streets of or had taken a ride in the country for drunk. the city, many of the shops had been her health, and to see some of her rela- The remainder of my imperfect sh The lady entered a barber's tions; or by telling them something else is soon told. Tudor

eatly stood in need of. She footed the her cries for liberation from her lonely call as often as c

be placed upon the counter, and then Three years was the unfortunate girl upon the most amicable terms, and told Tudor to select such a one as suited thus shut up from all communication blessed with prosperity, and an o in this common danger. Meanwhile, served for a balcony, he had for some him. He soon did this; the price was with the world, when one morning her ent and respectable circle of chile 'They are waiting for the fireworks,' the balloon, abandoned to the winds of time continued silent, when Christain paid by the lady. Tudor threw aside scanty breakfast was carried to her by Some years after his marriage, he re his old tarpaulling and left the store in an old female servant of her father .- ed, accompanied by his wife, to his ompany with his companion, in a beav- Eliza once more discovering the face of tive place, Boston, where he built er that would not have disgraced His herold friend and servant Juan, burst or three wharves that bear his name Majesty the King himself. They next into tears and attempted several times this day. They afterwards returned visited a shoe store, where Tudor was to speak, but was unable to. Juan well London, where they died, as they not long in selecting a pair of boots, nor understood these incoherent sobbings lived since their union, honored and and said, herself almost unable to speak pected by all who enjoyed their acqua from emotion, "Hush, hush, Eliza, Mis- tance. tress, speak not; I understand all !-Your tyrant aunt was taken suddenly ill last night, and the doctor says it is doubtless whether she long survives. I will see you again at noon and at evening -Some of your old servants have long from his pocket a small potate, w been planning means for your escape, somehow had got in there at h and are now in hopes of effecting it, and was thrown out with a smile,

without waiting for Eliza's thanks and farmer taking it in his hand to look a blessings, tripped down stairs. Eliza, though unable for some time to a curious little boy of twelve at his partake of her simple repast, did so at bow, asked what it was. ast with a better zest than she ever had "O, nothing but a potatoe. refore. Her old servants were all take and plant it, and you hall he about the house, and were bent upon you can raise from it till you re'r her rescue! Most welcome soul inspi-

ring intelligence! "What !" said she to herself, "is it however not despising small pet possible that I am to be delivered from carefully divided it into as many pie this vile place of confinement? Is it as he could find eyes, and put them possible that there lives one who seeks the gound. The product was careful my liberation and happiness? Is it put aside in the fall, and planted in possible that all connected with this es- spring, and so on until the fourth ye tablishment-my own establishmentdo not possess hearts of adamant? God duct was four hundred bushels! speed thee Juan and thy associates, in farmer, seeing the prospect that the thy work of love and mercy!"

It is unnecessary to detail all the minu-

tia of the scheme for Eliza's escape, and the several interviews held between her mise. He again asked for an explana- and Juan, for the three days she supplied Eliza with her meats. Suffice it to say, that on the evening of the fourth day "Follow me, and be not alarmed-all after the above interview, Eliza was furnished with an instrument to unbar One thing Tudor was obliged to ac- ladder the following evening, to effect though the sold and despised, evening to effect though the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold are the sold as the sold and the sold are the sold as the sold are the sold as the sold are the sold as the sold are the sold the attempt, resigning her fate into the without them-[Albany Argus. hands of Him who is the orphan's friend. from a prison in her own house, where, over eighteen years of age that does no

ute or two, and then passed into another The surprised and horror stricken cle stood in mute astonishment for s

The amazement of Tudor, and

liberty-the chagrin, mortification.

ted from the box, and let down the st "Good morning, Captain, I have call-uncle and his family.

"Uncle and his family.

Immediately after the death of Mr. A. which were very conrecusly sh

no more about it at that time. The the yield being good, and the actual tatbe field would by another year co his whole farm, asked to be relea-

from his promise. With the same calculation, pru and industry how many who are dispo to regard the trifling things on which f tunes are built, as too small potatoes receive their attention, would have in independent circumstances, if had husbanded small advantages. Si

A Shropshire farmer went ale with his son to a tea party. A you female happened to be there, with who he wished his son to become acquaint Miss."

It is a poor eulogy upon one who

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